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WHITEAWAY'S

BRITISH TROOPS SHELLED BY IRAQI GUNS: FIRE RETURNED

Situation Becomes Increasingly Acute: Nazis May Take Action

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, MAY 2 (UP).—A NEW WAR FRONT IS OPENING ON GERMANY'S BERLIN-BAGHDAD PATHWAY WHERE THE BRITISH ARE FIGHTING PRO-NAZI IRAQI TROOPS WHO, AFTER DAWN THIS MORNING, SHELLED THE HABBANIYA AIR BASE.

IRAQI TROOPS ARE REPORTED TO HAVE SEIZED VITAL OIL FIELDS, ROAD JUNCTIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS. THE PREMIER, ALI BEN GAILANI IS REPORTED TO HAVE APPEALED TO HITLER FOR AID "TO DRIVE OUT THE BRITISH."

NEW ASSAULT ON TOBRUK

British Planes In Action

CAIRO, May 2 (Reuters).—A British Headquarters communique issued to-day states:

"In Libya throughout yesterday the enemy continued their attack on the outer defences of Tobruk. In one sector, our troops counter-attacked with such success that the enemy were driven back, losing 11 tanks and sustaining many casualties.

"In other sectors, fighting is still proceeding. Our patrols have again been active in the Sollum area.

Sustained Attack

CAIRO, May 2 (Reuters).—The Axis forces are now making the most sustained attack yet delivered against Tobruk, declared a British military spokesman here to-night.

They are using a considerable number of tanks. The attack, which has already been progressing two or three days, is directed against the west and southwest perimeter defences. British counter-attacks have driven off the attacking force but fighting is still going on to-day.

R.A.F. Support

LONDON, May 2 (Reuters).—The R.A.F. yesterday bombed and TURN to Page 2, Column Six

Abyssinian Campaign

CAIRO, May 2 (Reuters).—"In Abyssinia further progress was made with the repair of road demolitions enabling our forces to increase their pressure on enemy positions covering Amba Alagi. Our troops have occupied Bahhrar and Debub," says a communique.

"Operations continue to progress successfully in the southern areas."

Pass Bombed

LONDON, May 2 (Reuters).—In Abyssinia enemy positions were attacked at Amba Alagi and near Alomata, and an enemy fortress in the Pass of Falag was heavily bombed, about 50 direct hits being observed. One British aircraft is missing from the above operations.

Enemy Raid On Alexandria

CAIRO, May 2 (Reuters).—Enemy aircraft were over Alexandria between 9.20 p.m. and 10.30 p.m. last Thursday night. No damage and no casualties were reported.

N. Zealanders Sustain Light Losses in Greece

WELLINGTON, May 2 (Reuters).—New Zealand losses in Greece were announced to-day by the Prime Minister, Mr Peter Fraser, here as between 100 and 200 killed, between 500 and 600 wounded and 800 missing.

"We are in good heart," was the message sent by the New Zealand C-in-C, Major General C. B. Freyberg, V.C., to Mr Fraser, who said that except for stragglers the New Zealand division had been kept intact, carrying out a very difficult role.

The high opinion of the New Zealanders' qualities was fully justified. Mr Fraser cabled General Freyberg that the information had greatly relieved and inspired the whole

Dominion, adding the Government's gratitude and congratulations at the truly magnificent stand in the face of overwhelming odds.

Praise For British General
MELBOURNE, May 2 (Reuters).—General Sir Thomas Blamey, who commanded the British troops in Greece, has reported that the Empire forces before the German attack numbered some 55,000 or 56,000, declared the Australian Army Minister, Mr Percy Spender, to-day. Mr Spender added that General Blamey's generalship was unquestionably one of the greatest feats of arms in British history.

Many British women and children from Baghdad are concentrated at Habbaniya for safety. The fighting continued throughout the day. (The British appealed to the people of Iraq to "overthrow these mercenary intriguers who are ready to extend the war to Iraq at the Axis bidding.")

IRAQI PREMIER'S DEMAND

NEW YORK, May 2 (UP).—The National Broadcasting Company to-day quoted the B.B.C. as saying

that the Premier of Iraq had demanded that the British troops which landed at Basra must leave prior to the arrival of other British forces. Strong Iraqi forces have been concentrated in the area.

The broadcast company also heard a German radio report that general amnesty had been granted to all political prisoners in Iraq, and that all classes of specialized reservists had been called up. All strategic points are strongly guarded, including Basra.

British Troops Shelled

LONDON, May 2 (UP).—It is reliably reported that Iraqi troops to-day began shelling British troops and the R.A.F. who are occupying Habbaniya aerodrome. It is believed that the British returned the fire.

Habbaniya is 65 miles west of Baghdad and is a vitally important R.A.F. base from where the Mosul oil fields and the pipe line to Haifa on the Mediterranean are patrolled.

Appeal To Germany

LONDON, May 2 (UP).—Radio Ankara announced an authentic report that the Premier of Iraq has asked Berlin for assistance against the British. The report added: "On Thursday, Iraqi forces opened fire on the British troops as well as the aviation school at Habbaniya and the British were compelled to return the fire."

Iraq Troops Called Up

Radio Berlin announced a Baghdad report saying that Iraqi troops have occupied aerodromes and strategic road junctions and the oil fields in Iraq. The garrisons have been reinforced and two classes have been called to the colours.

Turkey Agrees

ISTANBUL, May 2 (UP).—It is reported that all British measures TURN to Page 2, Column Four

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

Republican Paper Suggests U.S. Should Enter The War

WASHINGTON, May 2 (Reuters).—What amounts to the first suggestion by a leading newspaper that the United States should enter the war was made to-day by the influential Republican organ "Baltimore Sun."

In a double column front-page editorial headed "Britain Must Not Stand Alone," the "Sun" says that the hour of decision has come. "It is imperative for the United States to determine whether her safety and security will be more surely preserved by protecting Britain or by standing alone on her own soil."

The "Sun" papers say to the administration and the people: "Go forward in aid of Britain. The line of supplies to the British must be kept open and expanded come what may."

"Those to whom the dangers of this policy are disturbing cannot shut their eyes to the fact which is simple but so massive as to be almost inconceivable, that our isolated security is gone and that if the British are defeated, this nation will be alone in a world where ruthless conquerors sit astride three continents and would soon be established in South America. Britain must not stand alone!"

Other newspapers to-day stress the gravity of the times. "Washington Post" says: "The United States continues to take half-measures where bold action is desperately needed."

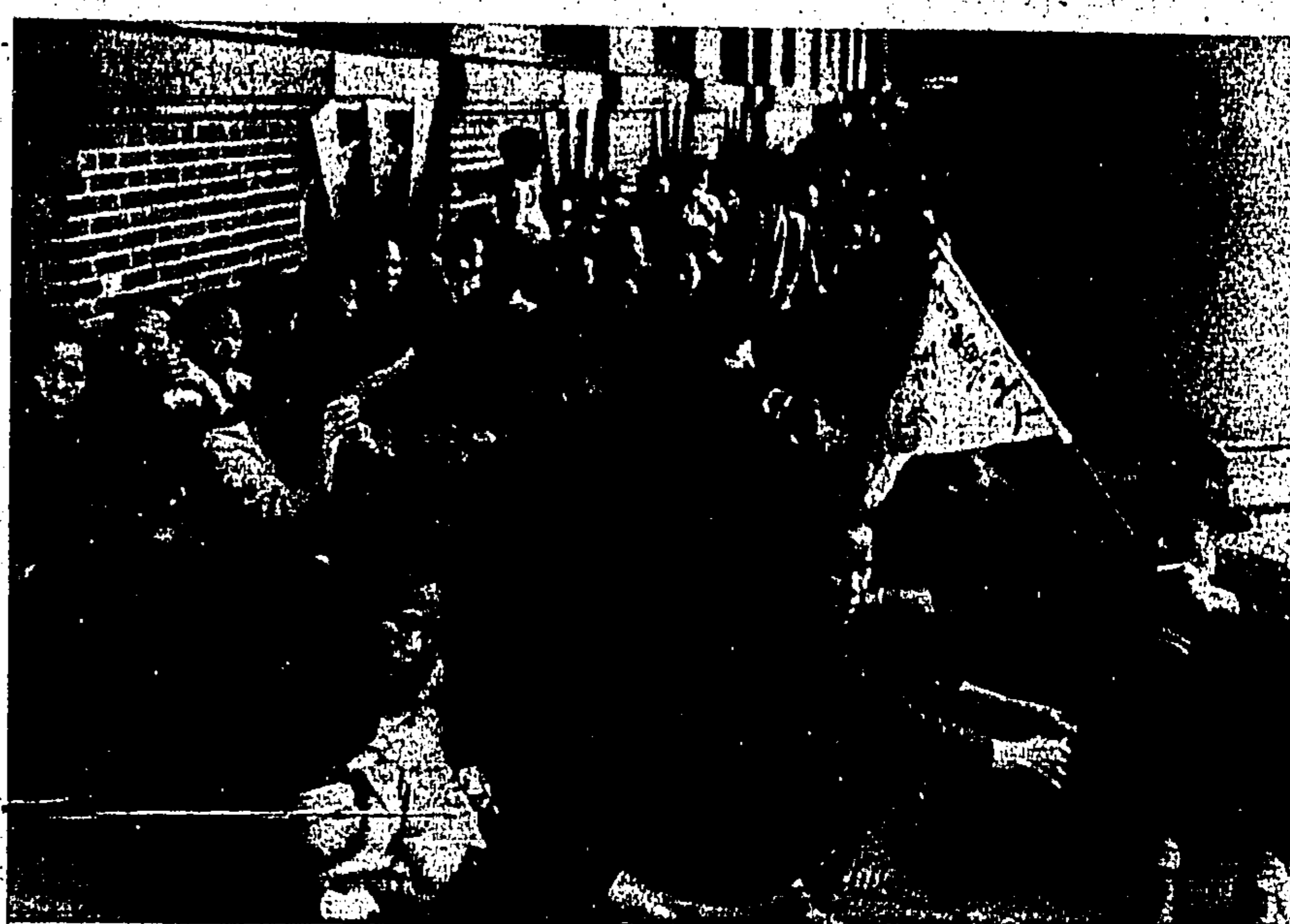
Writing of the withdrawal from Greece, the "Cincinnati Enquirer" declares: "It was marked with the almost uncanny genius of the British for one of the most difficult of military operations, evacuation by sea, in the face of superior land and air forces."

The St. Louis "Globe-Democrat" describes it as a magnificent rearguard action with a minimum loss of men.



NIGHTSOIL COOLIES DEMONSTRATE

Hundreds of unemployed nightsoil coolies demonstrated in Hongkong yesterday when they marched to the S.C.A. to present their complaints against the new system of collection. These two pictures were taken while the demonstrators squatted in front of the S.C.A., and their spokesmen interviewed a Government official.



Nightsoil Coolies Seek Legal Advice

Protests Against New System

Hongkong's jobless nightsoil coolies, who have held street demonstrations during the past two days and whose representatives yesterday succeeded in interviewing the Administrative Assistant to the Chairman of the Urban Council, are now seeking legal advice to prepare a petition to be presented to His Excellency the Governor.

It is learned that the workers, a large number of whom are women, intend to seek permission to march to Government House on Monday to place their petition in the Governor's hands. Mr E. B. Teesdale, who received the workers' delegates yesterday at the offices of the Urban Council in the absence of sick leave of the Chairman, the Hon. Mr W. J. Carr, declined to issue a statement to the press on the position after the interview, saying he had no authority to do so.

The delegation, which consisted of four women and two men, later said that they desired Government to abolish the departmental collection service, which commenced operation on Thursday. About 2,500 people had been thrown out of employment, they said, and they expected that the livelihood of such a large number of people would be taken into consideration by the authorities.

Responsible Chinese in the Colony view the situation with some concern and see the possibility of aggravated trouble if no early solution to the problem can be found.

Mr M. K. Lo Interviewed

Interviewed by the "Telegraph," the Hon. Mr M. K. Lo, Senior Unofficial Chinese member of Council, declared that none of the Chinese representatives on the Council had been approached by the nightsoil workers at any time for advice or assistance.

Recalling the debates in Council TURN to Page 2, Column Six

ENEMY RAIDER

Activity Revealed From Indian Post

SIMLA, May 2 (Reuters).—An enemy raider has sunk the British steamer Britannia, of 8,000 tons, according to an official announcement.

The steamer left England bound for India towards the end of February. Nineteen civilians, nine military passengers and a part of the crew are hitherto known to be safe.

Noted U-Boat Ace Reported Missing

LONDON, May 2 (Reuters).—Neutral sources in Berlin confirm that the German U-boat ace, Lieutenant Commander Prien, has been missing since April 13, "Reuters" learns.

According to the Nazis, Prien sank the Royal Oak in Scapa Flow and also some 200,000 tons of merchant shipping.

GRAPHIC ESCAPE STORIES

Epics On Greek Coast

("REUTERS" CORRESPONDENT EVACUATED WITH BRITISH FORCES FROM GREECE)

LONDON, May 2.—Thousands of British soldiers lay on the Greek beaches for 24 hours surrounded by Germans and yet escaped.

A Greek policeman saved a further batch of troops;

A British colonel, captured by parachutists, escaped and reached a British destroyer.—These and hundreds of other individual stories make the evacuation from Greece appear fictionally fantastic.

Thousands of troops under a British Brigadier reached the coast in the neighbourhood of Farina according to plan and there they waited for naval craft for 24 hours. The Germans were now on their trail and actually reached the coast on both sides of them as well as occupying the roadway to the west. The Germans had over 100 tanks lined up but did not press forward to the coast.

Aircraft Eluded

Enemy aircraft roared overhead all day but failed to spot the British. After lying hidden in the bushes and cornfields all day, they saw a destroyer looming up and they were taken off in safety.

"Had the German patrols advanced along the roadway, we dared not have fired," one of the escaped soldiers told me, "because it would have given away our positions, but we had arranged a private party of snipers waiting along the roadside."

TURN to Page 2, Column Five

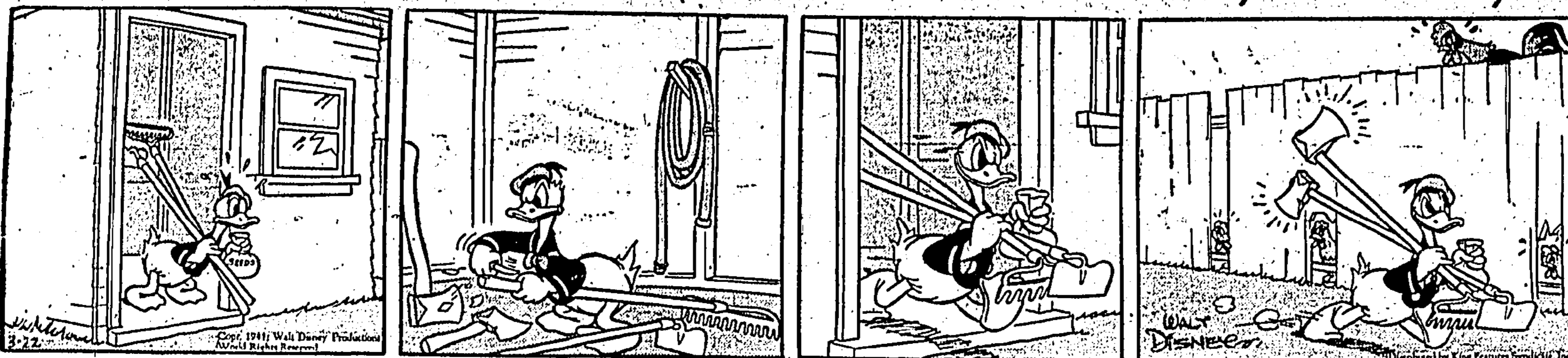
NAZI FREIGHTER SINKING

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 2 (UP).—The newspaper "O Globo" reported to-day that the German freighter Loch of 3,200 tons, is sinking off Bahia, Brazil, after a battle with a British auxiliary cruiser. The Loch sailed from Rio on April 21.

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DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

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GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"For a man who opposed the 'Lend-Lease Bill', you're certainly taking your time returning my lawnmower you borrowed last September!"

The Epic of The "51st" In The Battle of France

By G. E. Ley Smith

For the first time it is possible to present the epic story of the part played by the Gordon Highlanders in the Battle of France—not in the formal language of the official War Office report—but in the living impressions of the men who suffered and survived in that sombre drama of men against metal.

With this first instalment opens a narrative which will tell all the varying fortunes and undying heroism of Gordon's battalions in the 51st Division.

This chapter rings up the curtain and tells how North-east lads entered the Maginot Line on the eve of the blitzkrieg. The others will tell of deeds that will live as long as our race endures.

I: The Gordons' Baptism of Fire

From the crowded deck of the ship taking them home to Britain, a handful of Gordon Highlanders who had escaped from Veules looked back anxiously at the cliffs of St Valery-en-Caux.

There the battle which had raged with unbelievable ferocity was now dying down.

In the waning light of that evening in June, 1940, they could still see the flashes of guns and shells.

They wondered how many of their pals had got away in time. St Valery was ablaze.

Fleeing refugees and straggling columns of French soldiers were swarming along the roads and through the burning town.

The narrow streets were jammed with transport, French and British.

Men were clambering down the face of the cliffs to wait for ships that never came. Dive bombers screamed down out of the sky to destroy those ships. German artillery mounted on the cliffs flung their projectiles at every ship that appeared on the horizon.

They wondered, too, if Lt B. P. Hay, son of Major Malcolm V. Hay of Seaton, had succeeded in his courageous effort to get food through to the battalion still fighting in a wood several miles from St Valery. They had last seen him struggling against the tide of refugees outside the town.

Was it possible that only a week had gone by since the battalion drove the Germans from Le Grand Bois de Camborn at the point of the bayonet in one of the most dashing actions in the history of the regiment?

Since then they had shown incredible heroism against overwhelming odds, marching by night, fighting by day, without sleep, with their fighting spirit unimpaired by the ceaseless pounding by artillery, by the tank attacks and the screaming ferocity of the dive bombers.

Farther south, the German tanks had come sweeping up through Rouen and along the Seine. Now the battalion, with other units of the 51st Division, was trapped in the centre of that inferno of shells and bombs over there on the cliffs.

A destroyer raced past the ship, laying down a curtain of smoke which blotted out the tragic scene.

★ ★ ★

Now the picture turns back to Aldershot in the late September of 1939—the beginning of the great adventure. Still in their kilts, the battalion marched off on the first stage of their journey to France, singing the popular songs of the moment, and believing that, like their fathers in 1914, they would be thrown

into the forefront of the fighting within a few days. Nearly eight months were to elapse, however, before they made their first contact with the Germans.

The Bren gun carriers had gone on before them and were moving on to French soil at Brest when the battalion was sailing from Southampton for Cherbourg, which was reached on September 22.

From the coast they travelled by train to St Christoph, in the heart of the cognac country, to stay there for ten days. The pleasant country folk gave them as warm and hospitable a welcome as they would have given to the platoon of most of them, became the favourite refreshment of the battalion. One grizzled old Frenchman they met like to recount his reminiscences of the days when St Christoph was filled with American troops in the last war and how the Doughboys—Goddams he called them—cleaned up four years' stock of cognac. It was a challenge which the battalion could scarcely meet in ten short days in Army pay.

But the Cognac stocks were considerably depleted before they moved to Neuville St Vanst on Vimy Ridge, where all the members of the battalion went to see the Canadian War Memorial.

This was really a halt on the way to the Belgian frontier where they spent a severe winter constructing fortifications and laying telephone cables. Sometimes they were billeted in farmhouses and barns and were ankle-deep in "glau" sometimes they had halls and houses in villages as billets.

★ ★ ★

Most of the winter was passed at Templeuve and Cysling, hard against the frontier. They were at Templeuve when General Gort paid them a visit. They still had their kilts, and it was not without some hard feelings that they gave them up later for battle dress, though the advantages of the "rompers" became apparent when they went into the Maginot Line with its abundance of barbed wire.

The King visited them at Cysling. This was a particularly happy occasion, because His Majesty's literary was planned by one of their own officers, Major Douglas Gordon, who was afterwards killed in the Battle of Le Grand Bois de Camborn. Major Gordon had previously been on Lord Gort's staff.

Naturally, the King's arrival was not announced beforehand, but the unexpectedness of the visit only increased the enthusiastic welcome which the battalion gave to His Majesty.

That was in the dead of winter. Eight miles out of Cysling in March occurred one of those rare events in the history of a regiment—the meeting of two battalions of the regiment on the march. As they halted and the two commanding officers cordially greeted each other, the men fraternized, looking out for old friends of civil life and old comrades with whom they had previously soldiered.

Reluctantly they parted. This battalion whose story is being related continued on its way to Alençon-les-Marais and the other battalion moved on to Cysling. By way of welcoming the regulars to the Highland Division a "smoker" was organised. It was a jolly, convivial evening in the traditional style, with men from two battalions of the regiment singing songs, reciting and generally adding to the gaiety of the company.

But next morning it was back to hard work. More fortifications

were dug and a cable laid from Alençon to Arras before the battalion went to Steenwerck to do a tour of duty in the blockhouses. Steenwerck is only a few miles north of Arras.

★ ★ ★

Towards the end of April came the news they had all waited impatiently for. The division was going into the Maginot Line.

It must be remembered that in the spring of this year the very name of Maginot Line had a magic ring about it. Journalists who paid a single visit to one of the forts were decorated with the Maginot medal. So the prospect of taking up positions in the famous defence system and making contact with the whole battalion through the whole battalion.

Their journey south took them past Verdun, another magic name, to billets at a place called Gueunange. A week later they marched to Vekering, where they stayed for a night, in an old German barracks with spring beds—a luxury for the troops after months of sleeping in barns and halls.

At dusk on the following night started—the battalion moved up the line to relieve the 130th French Infantry Regiment at Remeling, eight miles in front of the Maginot Line and some distance south of the Luxembourg border.

Darkness had fallen before they reached the village. Shells were dropping in the woods around them. It was the first time most of the men had been under fire. On the way up, as they marched silently forward in the cover of the trees, they had a sense of eeriness, a feeling of entering an unreal world. This eeriness was heightened by the wan light of the moon and the terrifying crash with which shells explode among trees.

★ ★ ★

Battalion Headquarters was established in a clearing about half-a-mile behind Remeling. The village itself was occupied by Headquarters Company.

Striving to make as little noise as possible, the other companies crept out to their posts spread fanwise in the woods in front of Remeling. The battalion held Heydewald and Grossenwald, two woods retaining their German names though now French territory.

The Germans were about 200 yards away in the Jungwald and in the village of Waldwiese. These posts reminded some of the men of the stockades of Red Indian days.

They were dotted all over the woods, surrounded by large hoops of French barbed wire, in a design which caused one of the officers to designate them "Frogger-les," because they were constructed in the manner of French military entanglements. Each platoon held a "stockade."

Out in No-man's-Land stood a strangely silent hamlet—Betting-between the Grossenwald and the Pettwalscher. It came to be known among the troops as "Suicide Village." A strong point—what old soldiers would call an advance post—was established among the houses. Lt Rhodes's brigade fighting patrol, which gained a great reputation in the next few weeks, escorted a platoon of "C" Company out to the post. There they had to stay until relieved without communication with the rest of the battalion except by telephone.

MONDAY:

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50 " " One Piece of R.A.F. Forest Confetti

1 Dollar " 1 Bomb Fuse
5 " " 1 Parachute Flare
10 " " 1 Incendiary Bomb

25 " " 1 Complete Set of Spark Plugs
50 " " 1 Small High Explosive Bomb

100 " " 1 Large High Explosive Bomb

250 " " 1 Bomb Rack
500 " " 1 Stick of Bombs

1,000 " " A Bren Gun
5,000 " " Bombs & Petrol for a Visit to Berlin

10,000 " " 1 Day's Upkeep of a Squadron of Fighters

100,000 " " 1 Spitfire or Hurricane
500,000 " " 1 Flying Fortress

1,000,000 " " 2 Coastal Motor Boats
7,000,000 " " 1 Destroyer

40,000,000 " " 1 10,000 Ton Cruiser
160,000,000 " " 1 35,000 Ton Battleship

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Crossword Puzzle

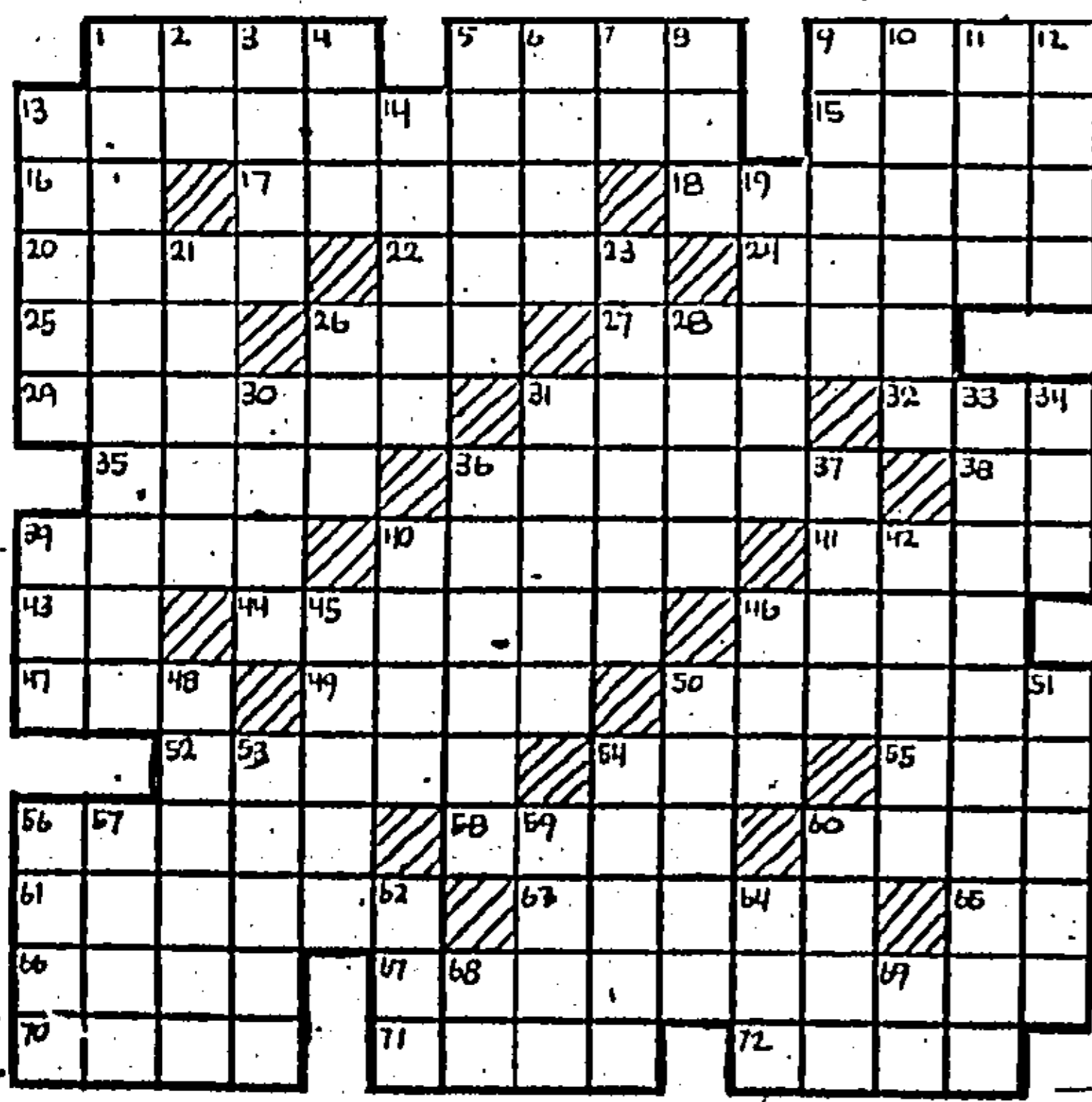
By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- 1-Missing of Turkish troops
- 2-Where the acids met
- 3-Escape
- 4-Large Southern farm
- 5-Thim
- 6-Egyptian god
- 7-Kind of insecticide
- 8-Kind of insecticide
- 9-Inflammation
- 10-Japanese seabird
- 11-Get up
- 12-Nickname of U. S.
- 13-Babylonian god
- 14-Musical melody
- 15-Catches sight of
- 16-Frontier block
- 17-Short sleep
- 18-Spread for drying
- 19-Jeweled meal
- 20-Combination form: distance
- 21-Indian wiliwili
- 22-Laborer
- 23-Common carrier
- 24-Combines
- 25-Southeast African native
- 26-Buffy: somewhat
- 27-Master
- 28-Take offense at
- 29-Part of ode
- 30-Unit of radiation
- 31-Highest card
- 32-Period of time

DOWN

- 1-Ancient white oilment-vases
- 2-Exclamation
- 3-Emmett
- 4-Japanese prince
- 5-Motionless
- 6-Make clicking noise
- 7-Jawling bird
- 8-Keel-billed cuckoo
- 9-Osmium
- 10-Heating substance
- 11-Long-legged bird
- 12-Ordinary writing
- 13-Kind of rodent
- 14-Group of mountains
- 15-Preceded
- 16-View
- 17-Egyptian god of war
- 18-The same (Latin)
- 19-Two-footed animal
- 20-Proclaim as coming
- 21-Seed container
- 22-Title granted by university
- 23-Group of soldiers
- 24-Prent: three
- 25-Walked upon
- 26-Jawling bird
- 27-It is away
- 28-Last letter of alphabet
- 29-Prosperous (col.)
- 30-Destroyed
- 31-Canvas hula
- 32-Town of heads
- 33-Corner fiber grass
- 34-Shifts to coal
- 35-Illicitly
- 36-Flat foot
- 37-Idea for future
- 38-Dull
- 39-Legal profession
- 40-Is in V shape major
- 41-Impersonal pronoun



Count the
"TELEGRAPH"
everywhere

"WICK'S" BOWLS NOTES

League Interest As High As Ever Club de Recreio Able To Field Four Teams

Growing Numbers at K.C.C.

WHATEVER SET-BACKS cricket, tennis and hockey may have encountered through war conditions, lawn bowlers show a keen and determined front in the face of similar conditions—keen that their game should suffer no stagnation, and determined that it shall not.

It is not a case of the youngest being the most enthusiastic that the Club de Recreio are fielding an extra team in the League, it is because their numbers permit the arrangement. In my connection with bowlers I could not say that one was keener than the other for one and all seem imbued with a spirit that puts most other games in the shade.

It is unfortunate that the transfer of men has compelled the Civil Service C.C. to limit their activities to only one team, and that in the First Division, but though they have lost, the Kowloon Cricket Club are gaining. By this, I mean in the roll of lawn bowlers.

The League sets off on a complete programme to-day, but one cannot say that bowls is starting a new season for the season never seems to end, and carries right on through the winter. That is enthusiasm which will never permit deterioration. At the beginning of last year (I nearly said season) it was thought that Volunteer activities would seriously impair the progress of the League, but this, in fact, was not the case. The only alterations that were made necessary were minor ones in the mid-week championship matches towards the end of the year.

Compare these conditions to what happened in the cricket league and in hockey circles.

LOOKING at the teams, Recreio "A" and Craigengower C.C. seem as formidable as ever, the former having retained the majority of their players and the latter being strengthened by the return of B. W. Bradbury, who is skipping one of the rinks.

Kowloon B.C.C., like the Recreio, have two teams in the First Division. Two of their "newcomers"—W. McNeill and Sammy Ransay—have found places in the "A" team, which, on paper, can be compared with either Recreio "A" and Craigengower.

Jack McKelvie, one of the regular Kowloon Dock skips, has transferred his affections to the Kowloon B.C.C. and is piloting one of the "B" rinks.

HAVING lost many of their players, the Civil Servants appear to be very weak. I stress the word "appear" as obviously before the season starts it is impossible to gauge the capabilities of any team. Further, they have three skips, M. N. Rakusen, Harry Strange and J. F. MacGowan, who are as good as any three skips in the Senior Division.

THE Kowloon C.C. have a great deal of new blood, as many of the younger cricketers having taken enthusiastically to the game.

The First Division rinks, for today's match compared with those of last year, are scarcely recognizable; but these changes may provide what was lacking in the K.C.C. teams of the last few years. Frank Goodwin will be sadly missed as he has gone over to Hongkong C.C. I am told that he

To-day's Bowls Programme

Lawn Bowls League matches to-day will be:

FIRST DIVISION

Recreio "A" v. Craigengower C.C.C.
Indian R.C. v. Kowloon C.C.
K.B.G.C. "B" v. Recreio "B"
K. Docks v. K.B.G.C. "A"

SECOND DIVISION

Recreio v. Hongkong C.C.
Kowloon C.C. v. K. Tong
Craigengower v. Prison O.C.
Kowloon F.C. v. Hongkong F.C.

THIRD DIVISION

Craigengower v. Kowloon B.C.C.
Hongkong F.C. v. Kowloon F.C.
Police R.C. v. Indian R.C.
Hongkong C.C. v. Recreio

Ands First Division bowls a bit too grim!

FOR the last few years Kowloon Docks have not had much success in the League. Their difficulty has been to field the same rinks each Saturday, and generally this has not been easy for them.

They have some experienced men in the side—J. Kempton, H. G. Cooper, T. Coleman, J. V. Ramsay, F. Cullen and R. Morrison are some of them—and it is just a question of getting the players together and settling down to the proper combinations before they become a formidable side.

FEWER changes are seen in the Indian R.C. teams than in those of any other club. Their senior rinks have undergone only one change—A.O. Madar for M. Y. Adal—and that is due to the fact that the latter will not be able to play for some weeks to come owing to a skin affliction.

Madar's return to the side is timely; he used to be a regular member of the team until last year when his duties prevented him from playing on Saturdays.

The three Indian skips as usual are A. R. Dallah, A. K. Minu and M. R. Abbas, Madar will be No. 3 to Dallah, A. R. Minu to his elder brother and A. M. Rumjahn to Abbas.

Their experience in the League aged the Indians' Third Division team to hope that they will do better this year.

But while many of the players have improved, their numbers have not increased so that should some of the regular men drop out in the course of the season, the club may have difficulty in turning out three well-balanced rinks. However, if the present combinations can be retained, they may cause an upset or two.



Savage Hassan (India) sliding home in the International Final Softball Final last Sunday. Joe Morris (U.S.A. catcher) preparing to throw to second. India retained the Shield.—Ming Yuen.

Joe Louis' Reported Earnings Top £440,000

LONDON, Apr. 15 (Reuter).—Who is there left to challenge Joe Louis' supremacy as world heavyweight champion?

This sleepy-eyed youth, who thinks more of sleep, baseball and reading comic papers than he does of boxing, has now defended his world title 16 times since he won it from James J. Braddock in June, 1938.

As various challengers of promise have arisen, so have they been knocked down just as quickly, and some of them in record time, too.

The only man who seems to have made an impression on Maestro Mike Jacobs, whose job it is to keep finding sacrifices for Louis' lethal punches, is the Chilean champion, Arturo Godoy. He has already faced "Jolting Joe" twice, going the full distance on the first occasion, and he is to be given a third chance in the summer.

Easy Money

LOUIS doesn't mind. He is earning easy money while they are trying to find someone to dethrone him. His earnings, after he had beaten Clarence "Red" Burman, his thirteenth challenger, amounted to about £440,000.

Most of this has accumulated from his last fifteen fights—and easy money it has been. From winning his title in June, 1938, up to the time he beat "Two Ton" Galento in June a year later, Louis earned money at the rate of £108 a second.

At one period, his total earnings from four contests worked out at £365 a second.

Mathematicians can get busy and find out what his annual rate of pay would amount to at this rate.

Rags To Riches

JOE's life story is certainly one of the greatest of romantic "Rags to Riches" stories. Born amid poverty and squalor in a crowded ramshackle cabin in an Alabama cotton field, Louis is probably the

greatest money winner in the history of boxing.

Up to the time of beating Burman he had had 48 fights as a professional, winning 40 of them by knockouts or technical knockouts and seven on points.

The only blot on his "copy-book" was his twelfth round knock-out at the hands of Max Schmeling—before he won the championship. That defeat was amply avenged later, however, when Louis put the German away in the first round.

"Red" Burman, a protégé of Jack Dempsey, for whom he used to act as chauffeur, greatly impressed the critics by his courageous effort to dethrone Louis.

Louis Downed

THERE was a period in the third round when the champion was definitely uncomfortable. He slipped to the ground when Burman landed a hard right-cross to the jaw. It was probably surprise rather than the weight of the blow that caused Louis to fall, for he jumped up immediately before a count could be started.

If it was the punch that put him down this would seem to lend weight to Jack Dempsey's alleged remark that Louis "couldn't take it about the head."

Burman, conceding a stone in weight, put up one of the best fights seen against Louis for a long time. He repeatedly waded into the champion with a heavy, if at times rather wild, two-fisted attack which he interspersed with effective leads to the head, and he occasionally made the champion look far from being the greatest fighter of his day.

Only eleven seconds remained of the fifth round when Louis unleashed the finishing blow a paralyzing left hook to the stomach. Burman was counted out as he hung over the ropes, gripping his agonised body.

Canadian Chinese-English Forum Feud on To-morrow's Card

Pioneers of Local Softball In Season's Last Game

(By "Ball Fan")

HONGKONG'S two oldest softball teams will take to the ball diamond once again to-morrow at 10.30 a.m. when the annual Canadian Chinese Club v. English Forum clash, commonly known as "the game with real tradition," will be staged at the Kowloon Football Club. This so-called post season struggle, which has all the earmarks and colour of a gigantic clash for intense inter-club supremacy on the field of sport, should find both nines all set to come through with a grand win.

This afternoon at 4 p.m. grandpa Leung's Chung Hwa Maroonettes will head across the bay to the Stubbs Road ball park for an important encounter with the rookie Canton Truelight Girls' School team.

Softball Schedule

To-day at Stubbs Road
4 p.m. Chung Hwa v. True Light Girls' School.

SUNDAY AT K.F.C.

Men

10.30 a.m. Canadian Chinese v. English Forum.

out there in all their traditional colour and frenzy.

TRUELIGHT'S rookie ball players will make a big attempt to pull through with an opening triumph in their clash at the school ball stadium this afternoon. The school girls have been practicing steadily since their fracas with the Maple Leafs and with a "one game" experience behind them, should display more confidence in their ability to breeze through with a win. Student Margery Woo, whose lightning throws to second were a feature at the field day tilt, will once again be the nipsnatching mate to hurler Lul. Eile-wong. Ellen Ling is slated to make her debut at the hot corner while the snappy-playing Rosie Lau and Jenny Wong will cover the keystone, with Cheo Yuen-ching at first base.

The students have two complete teams ready to send out on to the diamond and both nines will probably see action during the fray. Grandpa Leung's Chinese Maroonettes have bolstered their lineup with two new stars and will be gunning for their first victory since that sensational triumph over the Little Flowers, giving the Chinese ladies their only league win.

Pellet heaven Fungie Law, who has shown improved losing form since her last win, will start on the Chung Hwa mound with newcomer Claire Lee behind the platter. The Chinese board of strategy is expected to move in Nellie Lee to the shortstop berth, and her steady fielding should bolster the Maroon infield of Irene Lee, Lily Siu and Ella Chinn.

Making Use Of Iceland's 1 1/2 Hours Daylight

LONDON, Apr. 17 (Reuter).—How many people know that England and Scotland met during the Christmas period, in Iceland? Not many; it was news to most sportsmen in the British Isles. They were Service teams but included quite a number of English and Scottish league players.

It was Capt. H.S.B. Smith, who has officiated in big football at Wembley, and now serving in Iceland, who revealed that "England won in the only 1 1/2 hours of daylight available."

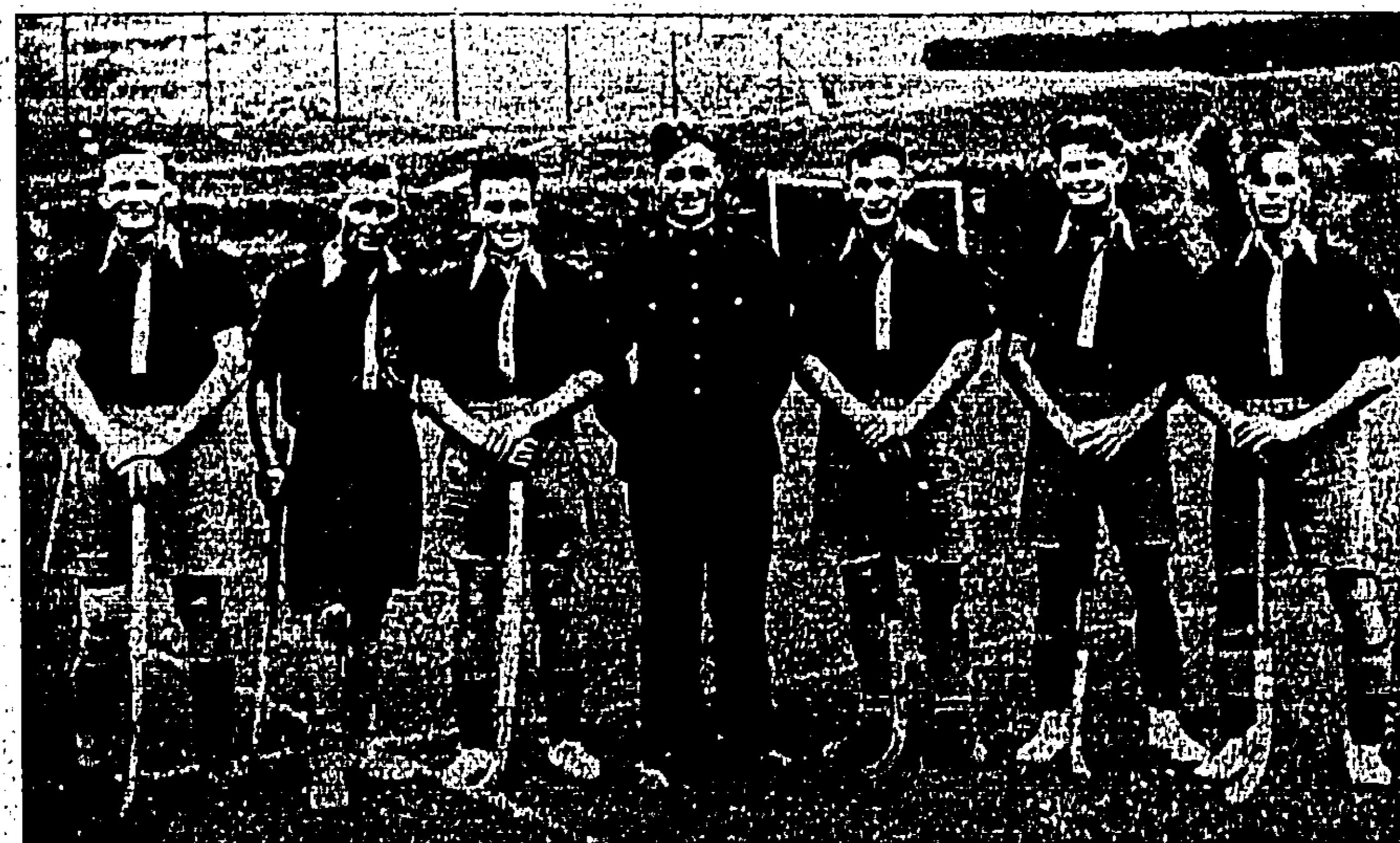
That was the time of the lengthy nights and limited days, and the light is certainly one of the most difficult problems for sport in Iceland.

Sheffield Cricket Ground Damaged By Bombs

LONDON, Apr. 17 (Reuter).—Bramhall Lane, Sheffield, home of Sheffield United Football Club, and Test Match cricket enclosure, has been damaged in air raids, it can now be revealed.

Half the stand was wrecked beyond repair, and high-explosive bombs made craters on both the football and cricket pitches.

But Sheffield has the right spirit. An auction, auctioned after the Football League v. All British XI match on Sheffield Wednesday's ground realised £3, 1s. 6d. It was sold in aid of the local War Fund. The controlled price of onions is 4 1/2d. a pound.



Six-a-Side Hockey Tournament winners. The players reading across: Moggeridge, Crowley, Waldron, Sheehan, Hymas and John. The tournament was played at King's Park last Sunday.—Ming Yuen.

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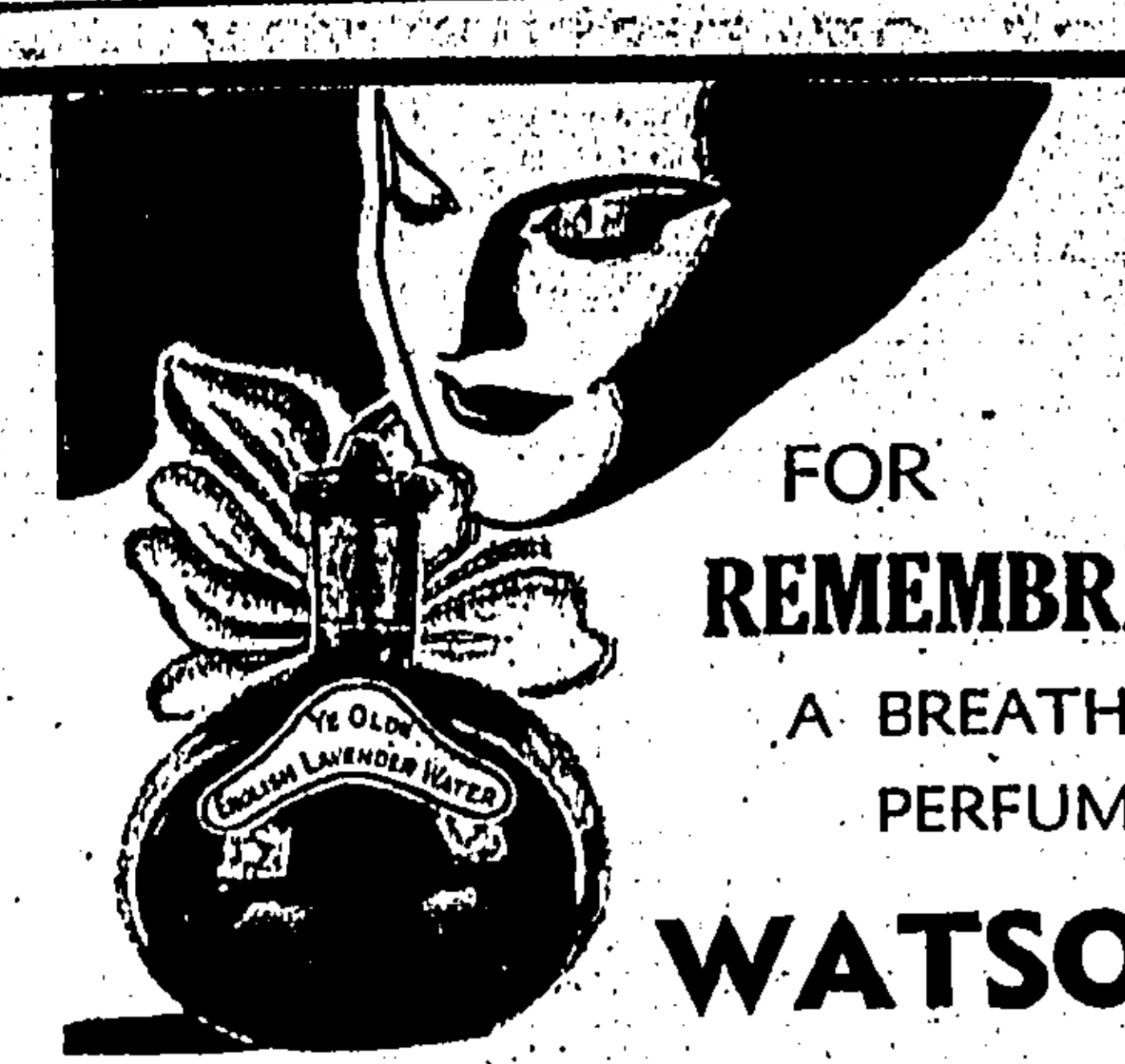
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BIRTH

FINCHER.—On May 3, 1941, at the
Queen Mary Hospital, to Irene,
wife of E. F. Fincher, a daughter,
Irene Frances.

**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

Saturday, May 3, 1941.
Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 26015

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**JAPAN'S LATEST
"PEACE TERMS"**

EVERY now and then the Japanese
nation conceives new plans designed
either to give East Asia a new order
or to readjust the affairs of the whole
world with a few bold strokes of
diplomacy and force. These ideas,
as ingenious as they are impossible,
serve at least the purpose of reliev-
ing the minds of their Western
cousins of some of the darker shades
in which they picture the character
of the Nipponese; for it is incredible
that the inventors of the latest world
peace terms, published in yesterday's
papers can be entirely sinister.

In a few brief passages the "Japan
Times and Advertiser" disposes of
Africa, which will be co-administered
by the Axis and Britain, America,
which will be held at Hawaii,
Europe, which will be governed by
the Axis, Siberia, which will be de-
militarised, world fleets, which will
be immobilised until Axis forces are
built to parity, and the Suez Canal,
which will be under Axis-British con-
trol. Following the suggestion that
Mr Matsuo should go to America
—which was received very ill by the
United States—the "Kokumin Shim-
bun" now proposes that Mr Roose-
velt shall come to the Far East and
discuss mediation in the world wars
in Tokyo. In all this, it is to be
noted, China has not been men-
tioned.

Japanese statesmen who can thus
be presumed to be flying kites
through the press, can hardly hope
for success from any of these highly
coloured fantasies. One wonders if
they are to be used to build up a
base of justification for whatever ac-
tion Japan may take. Hitler used to
precede his attacks by making im-
possible "appeasement" suggestions
and then declare that he had been
driven to force by continued refusals
to negotiate.

A second reason for the Japanese
stories may be genuine alarm at the
course that events are taking on both
sides of the world. It is not beyond
belief that the Japanese fear Hitler
as Mussolini now fears him. Seeing
the Democratic reverses and not
knowing that these act as a spur to
continued resistance on our part, the
Japanese may fear that they have
conspired with Rome to release a
juggernaut which will ever-run the
world. Japan cannot believe in
Hitler's word; drawn into his struggle
they can only see misery ahead
while their own particular aim, the
subjugation of China, dance like a
mirage over before their eyes and
ever as far away. This is the second
time that the plea for peace has gone
up from Tokyo, each time unofficially
and cautiously. Tokyo knows that
there will be no peace for her, until
she has made peace with China.

BACK OF THE FRONTS

PHASES OF WAR AS SEEN BY UNITED PRESS CORRESPONDENTS

Dutch in Indies 5 Million Men Join City Watch For U. S. Army

By John M. Raleigh

BATAVIA, May 2.—Every Saturday morning bankers, clerks, government officials and grocers gather at the old race course in Batavia to participate in the greatest social leveller—military training!

Dawn on any Saturday sees hundreds of green-uniformed Dutchmen clambering out of expensive town cars, bicycles and taxis, rubbing the sleep from their eyes and scratching at rough regulation army tunics.

Then follows a weekly struggle with the manual of arms, squads right, and physical exercise.

The men are volunteer members of the Stadswacht, or "City Watch." During the Middle Ages, every Dutch city had its voluntary group of able-bodied men who patrolled the streets at night and formed the nucleus of a defence force if the city was attacked.

The revival of this old custom has become popular in the Netherlands East Indies.

And reporting at six o'clock in the morning, is early for colonials! Drills continue until noon with platoons and companies engaging in all phases of army routine, from "how to stand at attention" to advanced battle tactics.

Men who at other times during the week sit in teak-lined offices dispensing excellent cigars and the business advice of long experience sweat and obey commands shouted at them by junior clerks in their own firm.

Good Response

When the Stadswacht was formed more than five times as many men as needed volunteered.

Should war come to the Indies, the Stadswacht will be completely motorised. Armoured cars and trucks are available to rush sections armed with Chicago tommy guns and machine pistols to any part of Batavia that is threatened by parachutists or Fifth Columnists.

During training, portions of the Stadswacht are marched to native "Kampongs," or compounds. Cartridge cases are filled with blanks.

Route marches toughen muscles, and getting used to tramp- ing along in the hot, tropical sun is considered well worth while.

By Pierre Villere

NEW YORK, May 2.—Uncle Sam's army has passed the million mark, and when the present defence programme is com- plete, five times that number of men will have been trained.

It has only been since the German drive to the Channel ports and the collapse of France in June last that the American public has realised how badly the nation needed to rearm.

During the twenty years of acceptable. If they pass the peace after the World War, the final test, they are inducted into army lay dormant. As of May, the army, and assigned to vari- 1940, the only United States de-ous army encampments over the fenders were 242,814 men in the country.

Regular Army, and 241,398 Na- tional Guards.

The recruit will find camp life a pleasant combination of very a hard work, good, wholesome June, Congress hummed with food, and plenty of time for rest rumours of compulsory military and relaxation. When the men training, but it was not until have become hardened to the September 16, 1940, that Presi- outdoor life, they will embark on dent Roosevelt actually affixed his signature to the Burke a seven-week period of night Wadsworth Selective Service training. Act.

Men in Good Spirit

During each of the five years the selective service law is in effect, 600,000 men will undergo training. In addition to these "selectees," the army will be re- infused with a backbone of the Regular Army, the National Guard, and some 45,000 Reserve officers.

Newspaper correspondents visiting camps in all parts of the for in the bill for registration, country report that, in every 10,000,000 Americans took time off case, the esprit de corps is good. from their jobs, studies, or play. There have been isolated cases of draft dodging, but that of Americans are solidly behind for service are taken before local President Roosevelt's defence medical boards where they are effort is conclusively proven by examined, and sent on to Army, the constant flow of army in- Navy, and Marine Corps if they duction centres.

South America's Resources of Far Trend of Policy East Mobilised

By Harry W. Frantz

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Possibility that the United States might be dragged into the war has caused unofficial speculation as to the repercussions that such involvement might have on the international policies of other American republics.

Essential points of speculation are how far the Pan Ameri- can diplomatic solidarity developed in the last decade might in- fluence military policies of individual American republics, and the extent to which inter-American consultation in grave emergencies might lead to co-operation along military lines.

From the diplomatic and sen- timental standpoint, the rela- tions of Latin American re- public with the United States are far more cordial than in the early stages of the World War, when United States-Caribbean relations were sadly vexed.

The machinery for diplomatic relations is far better organized, military and naval contacts more numerous, and, the principle of consultation has found accept- tance. International experts find the foreign outlook of the American republics substantially different from that which pre- vailed in 1917.

Basic Difference

A basic difference between 1941 and 1917 is that Japan, a powerful sea power, is now an active partici- pant in seeking a new "world order," whereas in 1917 Japan was an active ally of Great Britain and had already been three years at war against Germany.

Thus to-day, many of the Latin American republics, no less than the United States, have a military "back door" as well as a "front door," to consider, and they must calculate the possibi- lity of aggression from Asia as well as Europe. Since Japan is an avowed member of the Axis group, it can scarcely be con- ceived that United States would become involved with a Euro- pean power without simultane- ously being involved with Japan. The Latin American republics would then have to make deci- sions based on considerations of the United States.

The attitude of American re- public toward a war that affected the American Continent would also be influenced in some cases by the Declaration of Havana. That Pact was designed to prevent transfers of European colonies from one European Power to another, mean- ing in practical effect that the British, Dutch, and French West Indies are not to become "pawns" for totalitarian aggression or possession through transfer.

Some of these colonies are near the South American main- land, and any event affecting them obviously would be of pro- found interest to neighbouring republics, and tend to give policy an inclination toward that of the United States.

By Henry Wood

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—During the past six months, Britain has organised and mobilised her Far Eastern Empire into a separate war industry arsenal to a far greater extent than the western world yet realises, according to a survey just completed by the Institute of Pacific Relations.

Decision to create a separate self-containing war industrial centre in the Empire "east of Suez" was taken at the con- ference at Delhi last October.

The conference was in session for one month, and all of its de- cisions were guarded as military secrets, according to the survey. Nevertheless, the survey re- veals that the conference at once recognised that the funda- mental weakness of the British Empire in war time is the con- centration of industry in a single centre and the scattered character of the Empire itself, with resulting centrifugal ten- dencies that have long been re- garded as creating a major military defect.

New Industrial Zone

The conference at once decided to remedy this situation by the creation of a new industrial zone in the Far East and the speeding years, and the \$744,000,000 of up of means of both production and distribution of war materials for industrial development. By to an extent that would make the Far Eastern Empire self-contain- ing, India and Australia were chosen as the centres of war munitions industry alone, one material production which the sum of \$400,000,000 and mineral wealth," the survey states, "makes her an ideal in- dustrial supply centre for all strategic points between Egypt and Malaya. She is already one of the great iron ore-produc- ing countries, and deposits newly discovered in the Punjab are considered comparable in quan- tity to the best Swedish ore.

"The great Tata and Indian Iron companies are working to capacity making a variety of high-grade products, including thick armour plating. Ordnance factories are turning out field guns, anti-aircraft guns, Bren State is by far the best cus- guns, as well as machine-guns and rifles. Manufacture of shells has been multiplied twelve times since the war began.

War Planes

War planes should soon be coming out, the survey states, of very

the factory erected at Bangalore by the India Aircraft Co. which is capitalised at \$15,000,000.

The Indian branch of the Im- perial Chemical Industries is also producing quantities of sulphuric acids, chlorine, caustic soda, and other strategic chemi- cals.

Shipyards in Bombay and along the Hooghly (Bengal) the Institute states, are busy build- ing naval merchant vessels. India, it declares, is becoming a formidable arsenal.

In Australia, the Institute states, the industrial effort has been equally pressed. A large part of \$1,812,000,000 war com- mitments of the past three in the current year is earmarked for industrial development. By the next June, Australia will have 150,000 skilled workers in the chosen as the centres of war munitions industry alone, one material production which the sum of \$400,000,000 and mineral wealth," the survey states, "makes her an ideal in- dustrial supply centre for all strategic points between Egypt and Malaya. She is already one of the great iron ore-produc- ing countries, and deposits newly discovered in the Punjab are considered comparable in quan- tity to the best Swedish ore.

"The great Tata and Indian Iron companies are working to capacity making a variety of high-grade products, including thick armour plating. Ordnance factories are turning out field guns, anti-aircraft guns, Bren State is by far the best cus- guns, as well as machine-guns and rifles. Manufacture of shells has been multiplied twelve times since the war began.

Foreign Exchange

The skilful utilisation of ex- port surpluses to win foreign exchange is a military feature of first importance.

"Outstanding in this connec- tion is Malaya, the largest world exporter to rubber and tin, for both of which the United States is by far the best cus- tomer. About \$12,000,000 a month is thereby made available for cash payments for British munitions purchased in the United States. Wherefore, Malaya has been called Britain's "dollar arsenal," states the sur- vey.

SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1941.



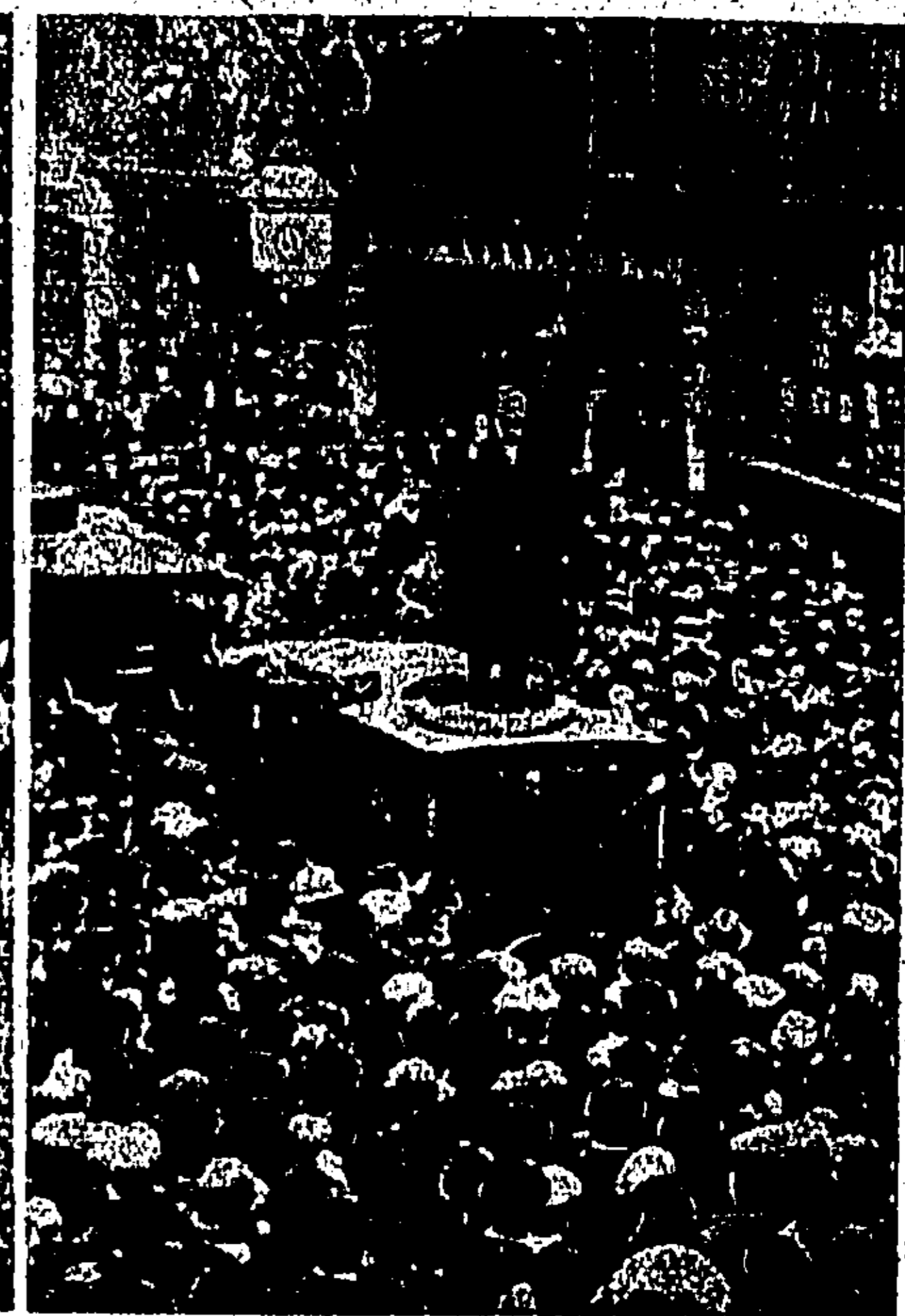
Winston Churchill in boyhood, when he was a student at Harrow.



After Sandhurst, he fought for Cuba in 1895 as a young Hussar officer.



In India (1896-98) he fights rebellious tribes and plays polo. Right:—Campaigning in 1900 for election as an M.P.



STRANGE things happened in Britain when it was given Winston Churchill as Prime Minister. It was as if an electric current had been passed through two substances which, by chemical combination, suddenly became another. Mr Churchill found himself, and Great Britain found itself. Doubts resolved themselves, and it seemed that the Nation, as one man, fully realised why it was at war, how it must wage war, and to what end it must go on fighting.

There was little in the previous history of Britain or of Mr Churchill to indicate such a wedding. As a young man he had a coruscating career, and was admired for his dash, his daring, and often for his presumption. But he was not a popular idol, and even in the House of Commons he was seldom closely in touch with the rank and file of his party, receiving general praise for his brilliance but little sympathy from any but his personal friends. Had it not been for that circle of friends he would have seemed a lonely man in public life, a strange mixture of radicalism and conservatism, now offending the radicals by his conservatism, now disturbing the conservatives by disconcerting streaks of radicalism.

In the last war Churchill's actions were constantly misunderstood. He got the discredit for the Dardanelles disaster, though the wise Dardanelles project which he suggested was never adopted. He pressed the case for the tank long before it was adopted by the Army. For more than thirty years he was regarded as one of the most talented men in public life. Yet it was generally supposed that he was not enough of a party man ever to be a party leader.

It is strange to look back on Mr Churchill's past and compare it with the present. In advanced life, in an hour of need, the Nation has discovered

CHURCHILL, A LEADER IN WAR

By R. A. Scott James

him. His past aloofness from party politics now stands him in good stead. His sturdy independence, his good-humoured indifference to criticism, his contempt for political cant, his candour, are qualities which inspire confidence among administrators, soldiers and sailors, business men and the rank and file of the nation.

Here was one who had spoken consistently about Germany and Italy and Britain's relation to them for years before the war began. Here was a man, British to the core, with British virtues and faults, understandable to the man-in-the-street and understanding him, with a knowledge of war and a passionate belief in liberty, a powerful administrator, an intrepid commander, and, above all, a man of great simplicity with the capacity to reduce great issues to their simpler terms.

There is none other in Britain's greater wars in which it had the advantage in equal degree of being ruled by a man so completely acceptable to all parties and classes in the community. William

Pitt, who was Prime Minister in the most critical years of the war against Napoleon, had bitter, able and vocal enemies at home. David Lloyd George, who has a wider range of talents than Mr Churchill, throughout the whole of his Premiership in the Great War, as well as after, had to contend against political opponents both in the administration and in the Services.

Mr Churchill has no such handicap. The Tories admire his handling of the Services. Moderate Conservatives and Liberals delight in his generosity, his open-mindedness and his energy. The Labour Party welcomes him as a man who sees eye to eye with it about the menace of Fascism and Nazism, and will allow no one to grind an axe for privilege. The man-in-the-street loves him for his courage, his frankness, his humour, his magnanimity and his likeness, on a larger scale, to himself.

THIS war differs from all previous wars in that it depends to a greater degree on qualities other than those which constitute genius. In the last war the German Generals acquired more influence and prestige than the Kaiser. At the approach of the present war there were some who supposed that when hostilities began the German Generals would become more important than Hitler. That supposition arose from a mistaken conception of modern totalitarian war.

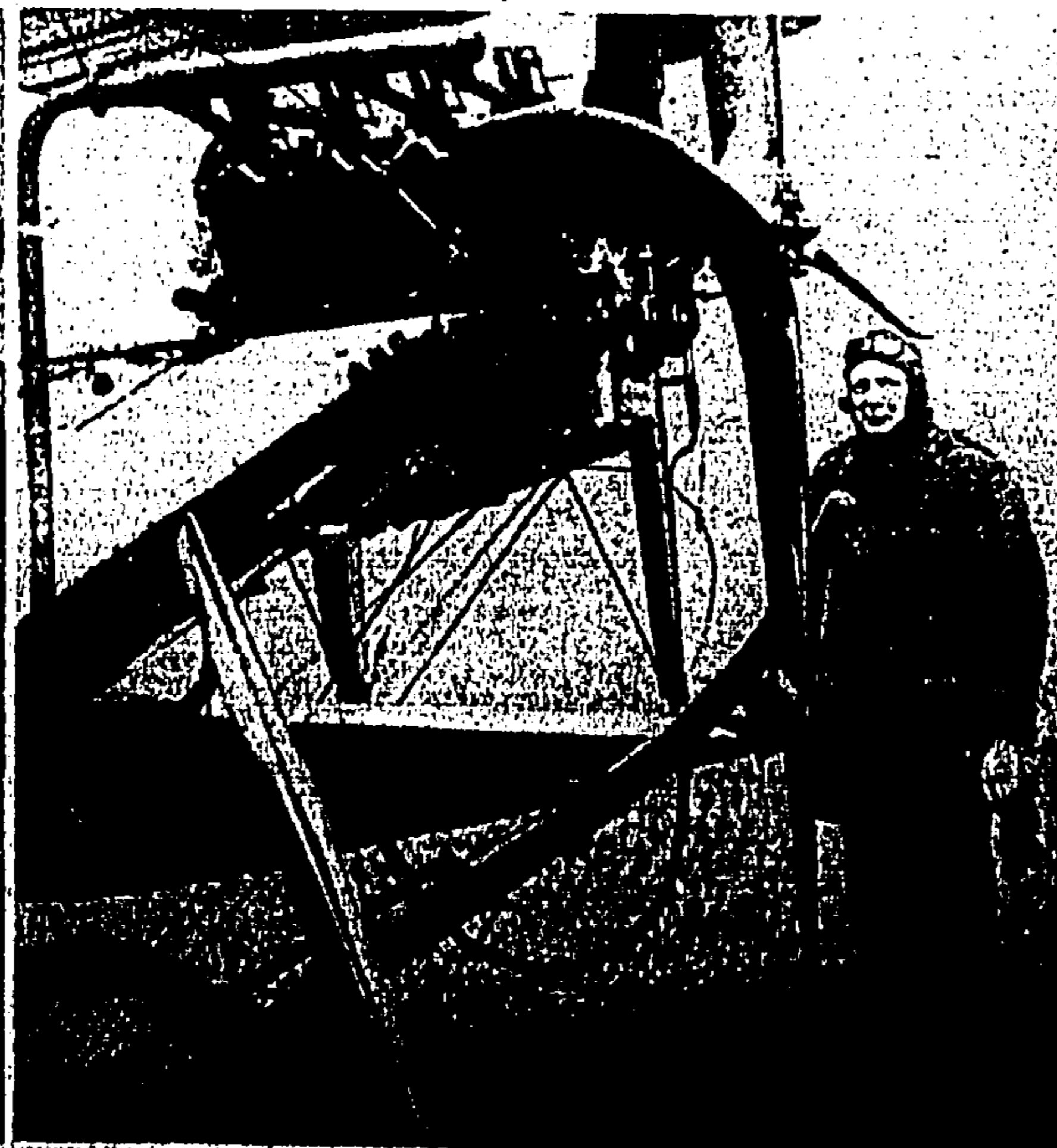
A leader to-day must be a leader of the whole nation. The energy with which civilian workers are aroused to enthusiasm in their work is no less important than the energy with which soldiers are led into battle. Hitler has succeeded in evoking the aggressive spirit of Nazism as no mere soldier could have done. It is Britain's good fortune that she found in Mr Churchill a man equally capable of evoking the zeal of the British.



Honeymooning with his wife in 1908. He was then President of the Board of Trade.

First Lord of the Admiralty in 1912, he learns to fly.

Goes to the front in 1916, and narrowly escapes death. Right:—Leaving hospital after recovering from paratyphoid in 1932.





SCIENCE NOTES

A moulded rubber automobile north than the trees have ever seat has been developed to been planted before.

A New York inventor's new exercising device can be used as a dumb bell or Indian club.

Motor-cycles with sidecars that are completely enclosed are being used as taxicabs in Shanghai.

A Missourian has invented a knife, hinged at one end to a base, to cut slices of bread, toast or sandwiches into four equal portions.

The Japanese have succeeded in producing Para rubber from trees raised in Formosa, farther

vent the ball slipping and to increase control and accuracy.

A scientist at the University of Pennsylvania has succeeded in photographing disease viruses, invisible under optical microscopes, with an electric microscope.

Because of the leather shortage in Germany, most shoes now manufactured or repaired in the country are being equipped with soles made of rubber or substitutes of other qualities.

A new paint, containing an abrasive, has been manufactured for use on floors and stairways to prevent feet slipping.

An acid bath patented by a resident of Glens Falls, New York, permanently colours stainless steel in hues ranging from light gold to dark brown.

With a new sound reproduction method, 12 sound tracks can now be recorded on a special film, a 450-foot roll of which occupies a running time of six hours.

The Hungarian leather industry is experimenting with the use of leather scrap and waste in the manufacture of leather board and artificial leather.

A sliding sleeve that moves over the electric bulb and its socket converts a new flashlight into a long-range spotlight or a diffused light torch.

An inventor has lined the hole for a bowler's thumb in a new bowling ball with rubber to pre-

PRESENT-DAY DESERT WARFARE

This picture shows how desert warfare of to-day is fought. The men are members of the Australian Imperial Forces at battle manoeuvres in the Western Desert. Tanks in open order, with sup-

porting infantry well spread out, make them a difficult target for aircraft. This is how they attacked the Italian strongholds in Libya and forced Mussolini's minions to surrender in tens of thousands.

CURRENT COMMENT . . . By Scrutineer

The Prime Minister's recent severe castigation of Mussolini, the bull frog of the Pontine Marshes as he has been called, was richly deserved. Indeed, it is very difficult to find language in which to express the deep contempt all right thinking people feel for his conduct.

It is not the resentment and anger of enemies against a successful but brutal world gangster, but rather the feeling of something deeper than hate. It is a loathing for a depraved and despicable character, who has brought so much evil by his treachery upon states that were so much superior to his own.

The grandeur of the Greek character in its sturdy and resolute defence of its liberty exalts the human race as much as the evil actions of Mussolini debase it. Never were two nations so strongly contrasted—on the one hand honour, on the other dishonour. Here in Greece there is nobility, courage and restraint, while in Italy there is nothing but conceit, boastfulness and cowardice. Never have traitors gained so much materially, or the victims won so much spiritual honour. Evil is temporarily triumphant, but the sympathy and goodwill of the world goes out to the defeated.

WHITHER JAPAN?

It is generally agreed that the political temperature of the Far East rises and falls with that of Europe.

But the strange feature of the past fortnight, since the Japanese Foreign Minister, Matsuoka, returned, is that the situation now does not correspond with that of Europe. We do not hear, as we might have expected, any bellicose speeches nor even suggestions of a drive to the south.

It is probable that the Foreign Minister, while in Europe, realised that Hitler did not want allies, in the ordinary sense of the word. Obviously if his aim, as it undoubtedly is, is world hegemony, then an ally must be merely a tool that Hitler uses to attain his own ends. He has already said that he is willing to sign a pact to-day and break it to-morrow if German interests can be advanced thereby, and he adds it is more sentimental nonsense to act otherwise.

The Japanese-Soviet pact relieved Japan of anxiety with regard to her Manchurian border, and if it is a genuine pact it reduces the importance of Germany to Japan, seeing that the menace of Russia was the chief justification for an alliance with Germany.

Japan's total budget for this year, according to "The Economist," is 21,000 million yen while her total income is between 20,000 million to 20,000 million per annum. The situation in Japan is already strained and the standard of living is very much down, as it obviously must be with three-fourths of the total income being taken by the government, which utilises capital and labour for

the production of war material, leaving the people with the bare necessities of life. This is certainly not a propitious moment for Japan to launch upon a new and costly adventure.

TOKYO ANNOYED

Hitler's idea of promoting an understanding then between Japan and Russia so that Japan would be free to act on behalf of the Axis powers, may not work out that way. Germany has annoyed Tokyo by not recognising the Wang Ching-wei government, and by not doing so she proves that she still regards Chiang Kai-shek as the ultimate victor in this struggle.

Japan, who is free now to choose her own course, may strive to obtain a decision in China before she embarks on her ambitious and hazardous scheme in the south. Nearly four years of arduous fighting has not so far brought victory or a dictated peace, but only much loss of life and the crushing burden of a heavy national debt. On the other hand, in spite of her sufferings, China shows a firm determination to continue her resistance.

"TELEGRAPH" SATURDAY FEATURE

Even so, however, this campaign, while it brings no spectacular victories, does not involve the nation in grave disasters. Whereas the southward move, chiefly in the interests of Germany, is fraught with much peril.

The suggestion, which originated in Japan, that Mr Matsuoka should go to the United States at this moment, is a recognition of this grave danger, and means that some effort should be made to obviate it.

The United States is growing overwhelmingly powerful on land and sea, and in the air, and is doing so at accelerating speed. It is almost certain that an attack on the Netherlands East Indies will mean war with the United States, as well as with Britain and the Netherlands East Indies, and that is a prospect which no Japanese statesman can, lightly entertain. Such a visit then would be for the purpose of arranging terms by which Japan would have a free hand in Indo-China on condition that she got out of China entirely, and resumed her peaceful industrial and commercial life on equal terms with the Allied nations.

SWASTIKA OVER THE ACROPOLIS

The Swastika flies over the Acropolis. This is the most significant incident of this war. Athens gave us the European culture which Nazism has for the time being crushed.

This is the climax of the campaign during which the Nazis have torn down the ancient ideals of life in letters and religion and replaced them with a spurious religion of paganism, whose chief symbols are the concentration camps, with all their horrors, and the Gestapo, with all its cruelties.

The spirit of Germany is entirely opposed to everything Athens stood for. Bernard Rust, the Reich Minister of Education, said that the whole function of all German education is to create a Nazi.

These Herrenvolk, says Hitler, will some day have to draw upon the resources of the whole planet in order to solve its difficulties.

How utterly different is the spirit of Athens, which conquered the

world by her art and her science and has left succeeding generations in Europe her greatest debtors.

Berlin sets out deliberately to enslave the world, and to lower the status of its civilised inhabitants. It is only necessary to read the speeches of Dr Ley and Dr Goebbels, and to see what is being done in Poland and in Czechoslovakia to realise the nature of the German oppression. The physical torture and suffering, accompanied as they are by the attempt to destroy the culture of these countries, is in contrast with the mission of Athens, whose ideals of life and achievements in culture won acceptance throughout the world because of their obvious excellence and superiority. It is sacrilege for the Swastika, the symbol of tyranny, to be flying over the Acropolis, the home of rational thought and democratic government.

DRIVE FOR OIL

Hitler's drive to the east is not merely a matter of conquest or lust for territory. It is generally agreed that the root cause of the thrust is the oil fields, in spite of the fact that Rumania is now entirely in German hands, and produces six million tons a year, and in spite of the fact that distillation plants at Gelsenkirchen and other places which have been so frequently bombed by the R.A.F. Hitler has not got enough oil. He is most anxious, therefore, to move to where oil is to be had, especially if that can be done at British expense in Iraq and in Iran.

America produces 280 million tons of oil per annum of 60 per cent. of the total world supply, so it is not likely that the Allies will ever lack this necessary fuel.

It is this tremendous demand for Nazi mechanised armies which brings southern Russia into the possible area of operations. The Ukraine, with its wheat lands and Baku, with its oil fields, are claims which Hitler has already staked in "Mein Kampf." Alexander went east to conquer fresh fields, but Hitler goes in the same direction for oil fields.

CRETE STAND

Now that 80 per cent of the forces have been exterminated from Greece, and the greater part of the Aegean is in German hands, the great problem will be to hold Crete against parachute troops, but it is probable that the defence of that island is already in a highly advanced state.

As the Greek King has gone there, it is reasonable to suppose that a considerable force of Greek soldiers has accompanied him.

The naval base and aerodromes have already been in British hands for six months, and though the island is liable to air attack by the Germans it is also a stronghold from which the eastern Mediterranean can be controlled and the Germans held in check.

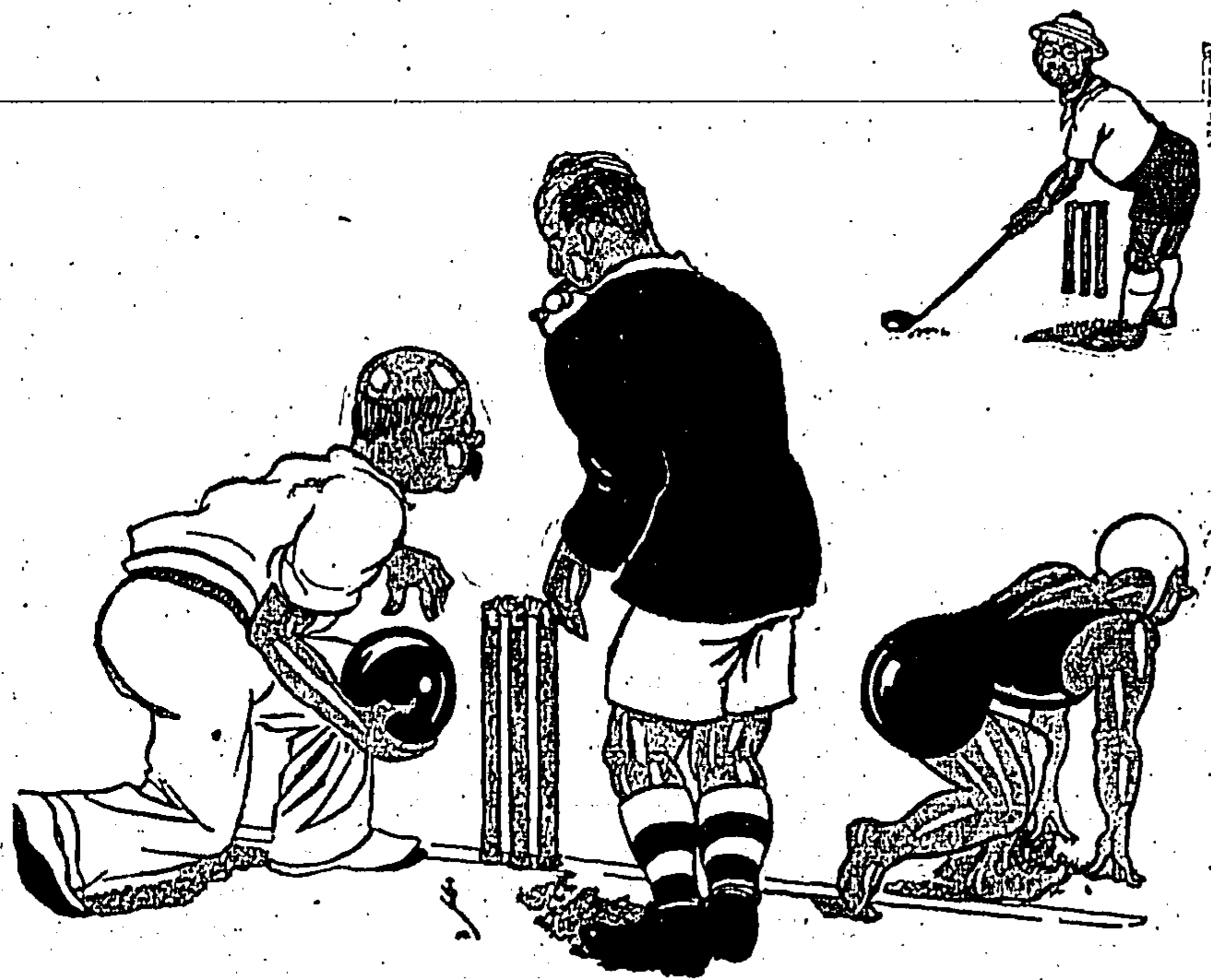
The disorganisation of the Balkans as a base of supply for Germany, the smashing of the Italians in Albania, the heavy losses suffered by the Germans in their advance and the strategic importance of Crete to the Allies—these are the fruits of the Greek resistance to the Italian ultimatum on October 28. These are advantages of which we had no special reason to count six months ago.

It is pleasant to read that the British forces will still be fighting side by side with the Greeks in Crete, and that they will have the King present in the island to cheer them on.

NIEMOELLER

In "Time" of New York on April 7 we read: "Catholic Protestant and Nazi officials in Berlin all issued denials last week that Protestantism's martyr, Pastor Martin Niemöller, had turned Roman Catholic in prison. Said the head of the Evangelical Church: 'I have never received any word of Niemöller wanting to leave the Lutheran faith.' Said a high Catholic prelate: 'Niemöller has not applied through any channel for Catholic membership.' Said a Government official: 'Again that question? Well, again we must say nonsense.' Well,

"This is all wrong!"



But—H.B.'s all right!"

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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



"ON THE SPOT" WINANT

By BERNARD MOORE

IT would not be at all surprising if one of the reasons why John G. Winant has accepted the post of United States Ambassador to London is that he simply couldn't keep away from the Battle of Britain.

After all, if you had been an American pilot in the last war, and had brought down enemy planes yourself as he did, you'd probably feel an itch to see how the younger generation dealt with the same problem.

And if you, like John G. Winant, sincerely believed that it rests with the Democracies to ensure that the fearful sacrifices of the past few years have not been in vain, you'd want to come over even more.

In fact, the new Ambassador himself summed up his views many years ago when someone asked him what counsel he would give to those who were contemplating "going into oil."

He himself went into oil very successfully, and this is his advice:

The first essential thing, where he was first Assistant Secretary, was that you should know personally the men the International Labour Office, he was probably the second—that you should most retiring man who ever be on the spot yourself.

It's no mere accident that John G. Winant has been selected, at a moment when gates with a disarming sincerity, nor did it prevent him country and his are becoming closer than they have been for two decades, to re-present the United States "on the spot."

To begin with, the fact given in his honour soon that he was offered the ap-

pointment at all is the biggest compliment that could have been paid to him.

For he is a Republican—indeed, he was once talked of as Republican candidate for the Presidency—while Franklin D. Roosevelt, who has appointed him, is a Democrat.

Yet although he is a prominent figure in the opposite political camp, he enjoys Roosevelt's complete personal confidence—a confidence that dates back over many years.

They used to meet at State Governors' conferences when Roosevelt was Governor of New York and Winant was Governor of New Hampshire, and a close friendship sprang up.

But to those who know him it is not difficult to imagine why even his political opponents succumb to his personality and are eager to work with him.

He earned the reputation of being the shyest man in New York. At Geneva, he was first Assistant

Director, then Director, of the International Labour Office, he was probably the second—that you should most retiring man who ever be on the spot yourself.

But this did not prevent him handling fractious delegates with a disarming sincerity, nor did it prevent him country and his are becoming closer than they have been for two decades, to re-

present the United States "on the spot."

A Visit To The Camouflage School

THE ARMY'S MAGIC

By Paul Bewsher

A FAMOUS illusionist, member of the world's best-known family of illusionists, has been sent to Egypt—to help ground and air—a habit which to make the British Army disappear. He is Jasper Mas-kelyne, now Lieutenant Mas-kelyne of the Royal Engineers, a camouflage officer, and one of several attached to our forces in the Middle East.

Lieut Mas-kelyne, instead of making beautiful girls vanish on the stage, is using his skill and practical craftsmanship to render men, tanks, and guns less conspicuous.

Practical common sense is the secret of camouflage.

I learnt that at this Camouflage School of the British Army—the existence of which has itself been very carefully camouflaged.

"Our great enemy is the 'Ju-Bad-Man-No-Sec-Witch Doctor' idea," the commandant explained to me.

"We are all against the popular conception of a bottle of beasts are shown against their camouflage—and it all disappears. The whole answer to the camouflage problem is teaching men to use their intelligence."

The Camouflage School is one of the most remarkable establishments in the Army.

Here carefully selected men are trained to teach the Army how

He was standing quietly in a corner watching the guests while his host and hostess were searching frantically for their "lion" of the evening.

This inherent modesty is one of his greatest assets. It was one of the things, for example, that secured for him the unprecedented honour of a third term as Governor of New Hampshire.

Winant is not given much to speech-making. What he preferred to do was to slip quietly into the New Hampshire farms, have a chat with the farmers, learn their troubles and then go back and try to do something about them.

No—we shall have no flights of oratory from the new Ambassador. He would be the first to tell you that he is a poor public speaker.

At home they call the Ambassador the "New Hampshire Lincoln." He's 52, tall—well over six feet, thin with broad shoulders and a scholar's stoop, untidy in his dress.

But the thing you remember about him is his eyes. Dark and deep set under bushy black eyebrows, they have a penetrating gaze that reminds one irresistibly of those old prints of Abraham Lincoln.

He has been many things in his life. A schoolmaster teaching history for a short time at St Paul's School, Concord, a sheepfarmer, newspaper owner, head of a lumber-business, and at one time, as I have already said, he made a considerable fortune out of oil.

He will not be among strangers when he comes to this country, which he knows well.

Among his good friends in Britain are Mr Ernest Bevin, whom he met in Geneva and admires greatly, Mr Anthony Eden, and other members of the Cabinet.

doing the hair of a Victorian woman in flowing white petticoats.

"This domestic scene is a lesson of great importance in war-time camouflage," an instructor told me.

"Through the white net curtains you can hardly see the negress in her black dress—but the white woman is easily seen. This teaches our men that any light-coloured object shows through a camouflage net unless it is darkened."

Diagrams show how every unit of the Army—anti-aircraft guns, field artillery, infantry—leave their unmistakable marks on the ground; and the students are told how best to obscure them.

Out in the "Enchanted Park" I almost rubbed my eyes when I saw bits of tree trunk, and clumps of grass, and piles of earth move, stand up—and become living men—in ingenious snipers' suits.

These are only the more picturesque moments of the long and detailed course, which includes close training in the best use of the many kinds of camouflage net and other materials.

Research is constantly finding new camouflage materials. A talking film has just been completed to teach soldiers the



JOHN G. WINANT

The New United States Ambassador to the Court of St James's

"Flying Bullet" To Beat Night Bomber

SOME day, some nation, in some war, is going to the Mayo-Composite, fold-launch fleets of fighters and bombers which are "flying down slopes and from rails. bullets," having, by present reckoning, incredibly tiny that the sands are running wings, high speed, and dead-low.

There is hope and gloom in the prophecy, but the fact every page.

must be faced that no important progress can now be made without a completely new method of getting a sub-ported machine safely stratosphere bomber of in flight.

Noel Pemberton-Billing, aviation's enfant terrible, in his new book ("Defence Against the Night Bomber," Robert Hale, 2s. 6d.), concentrates chiefly on two methods of flying with heavy loads. One, the "slip-wing," gets off with a large "power glider" on its back. The two part when safe height is reached.

The other is a "towed fighter" which takes off light, hooks on to a big machine, which fuels its tanks, and tows it round until it is required.

Thus, when action is required, the fighter has height and full tanks.

We have been arguing for years about catapult launch-

P.B. typically has the

The Fairey pressure cabin

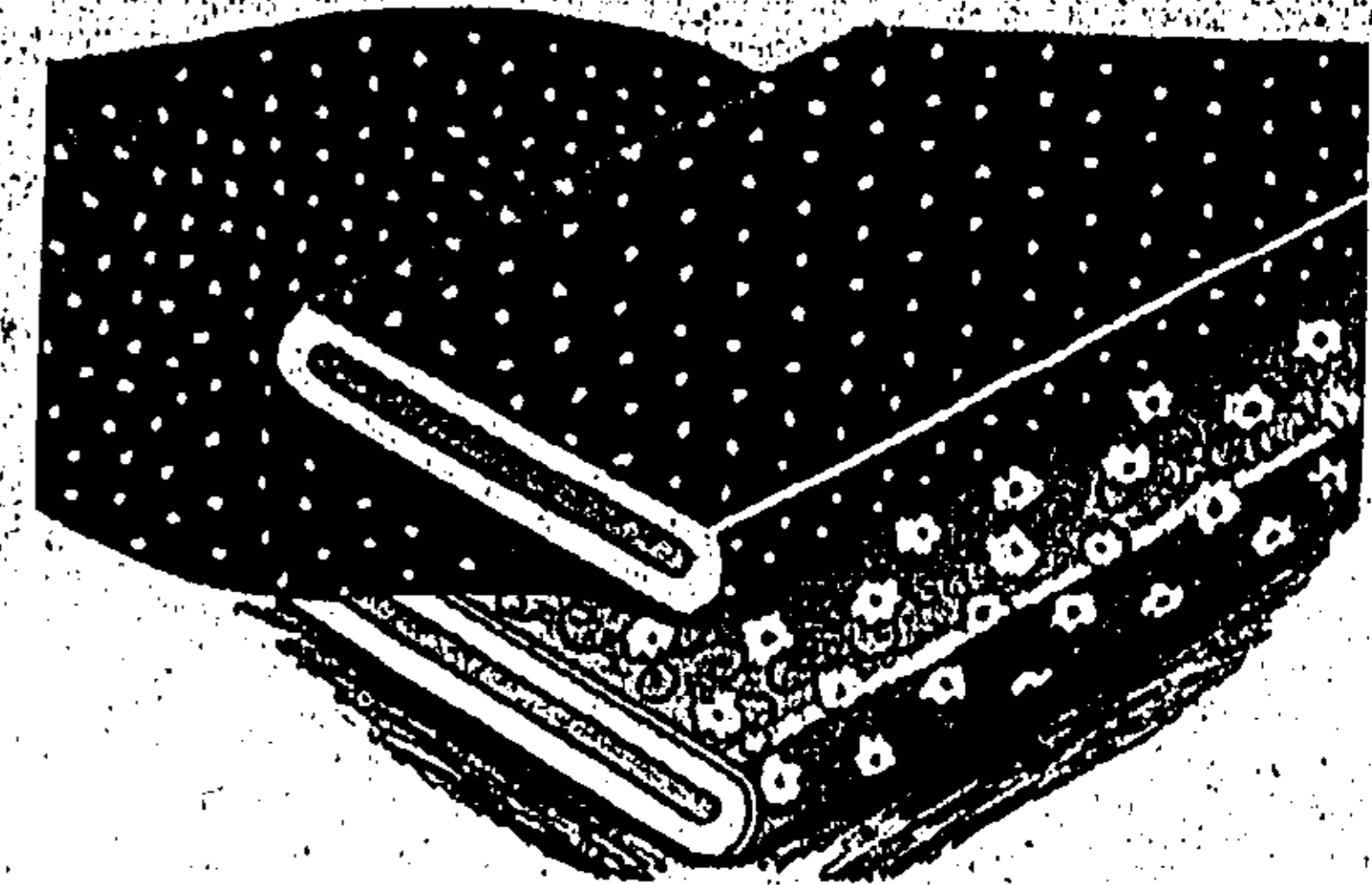
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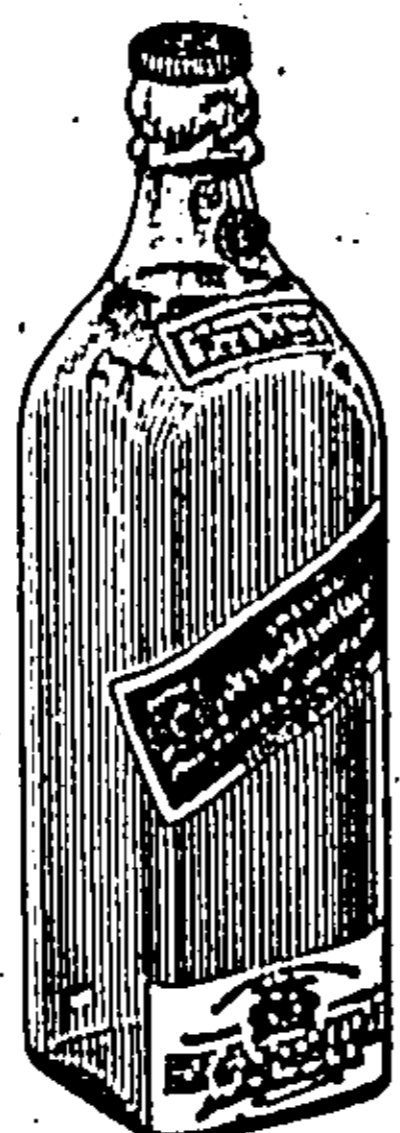
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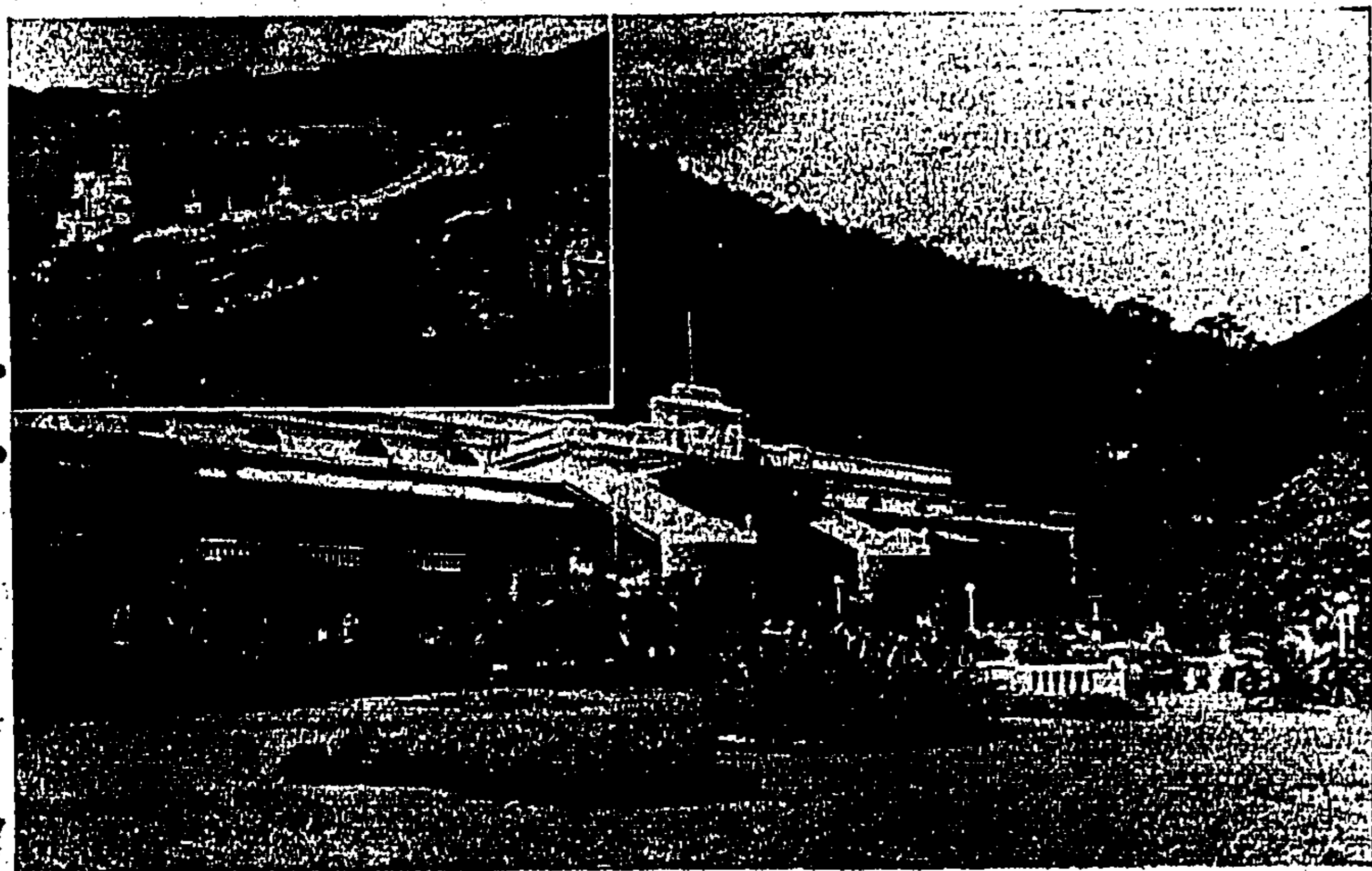
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SYRIAN STRATEGY

LIKE A WEDGE driven between the British Mandated territories of Palestine and Transjordan and Britain's staunch ally Turkey—the French Mandated territories of Syria and Lebanon.

Taken from Turkey after the Great War and put under French mandate in 1920, these territories are some 60,000 square miles in extent and have a population of over 3,500,000. The great majority of these people are Arab and Moslem, though Lebanon, the coastal strip cutting Syria off from the sea, has at least 500,000 Christians.

In 1936 treaties of friendship and alliance were signed between France, Syria and Lebanon, whereby the mandate was to have given way to autonomy. But in 1939, when these treaties should have come into force France refused to implement them on the grounds of "strategic necessity."

IN ENEMY HANDS Syria, which once formed a link between Turkey and the British forces in Palestine and Egypt, would constitute a grave menace to British interests. Not only would it cut us off from our ally, but it would give access for an attack on the rich oilfields of Mosul, scarcely 100 miles from its eastern frontier, and whence a pipeline already leads to the port of Tripoli. Since the collapse of France this line has been cut, to the great chagrin of Italy, which hoped to secure rich stores of motor fuel from this source.

To reach Syria an enemy force would have to run the gauntlet of the British Navy—or else pass through the territories of Britain's friends Turkey, Iraq, Transjordan or Palestine. Approach from the sea is made more difficult by the British-owned island of Cyprus, which lies across the route from Italy, or the Dodecanese Islands.

SINCE THE FALL OF FRANCE, however, the Axis powers have been trying to secure power in Syria by cunning diplomacy. Their consuls are at work trying to stir up anti-British feeling among the Arabs of Syria, who are among the leaders of the movement for Arab independence and for the establishment of a United Arab Kingdom.

Efforts are also being made to browbeat the French authorities into handing over the enormous stores of war material of all kinds amassed by the Wehrmacht army, which at one time numbered nearly half a million men but has now dwindled, owing to desertion and demobilisation, to about 60,000. They would like to get France to hand over the mandate to Italy or Germany, or at least to allow them to use Syrian naval and air bases for an attack on British possessions and oil supplies. So far the French authorities have refused these demands. There is said to be danger, however, that the French authorities, cut off from supplies, short of funds, and getting no support from Vichy in their resistance, may weaken.

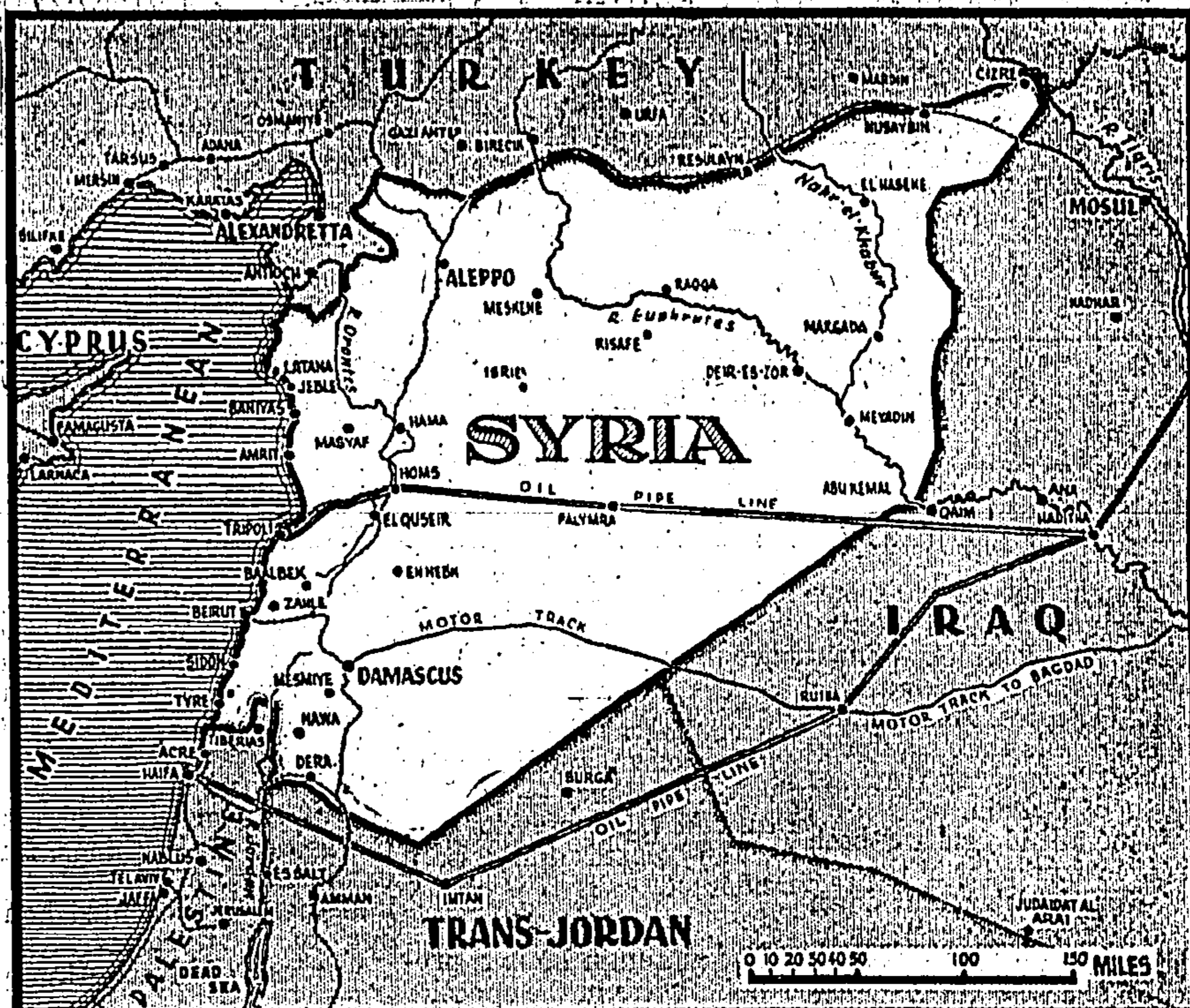
Nazis Don't Want Sea Battle

Admiral Luetzow, German naval spokesman, confesses frankly that the German Fleet does not wish to meet the British Fleet.

In an article in "Das Reich," he writes:

"It is a fact that the British Fleet and the German Fleet are not fighting each other, but this is not owing to the English wishing to avoid battle, but because the German Admiralty, knowing the superiority of the British Fleet, does not wish to do England that favour."

Elsewhere in the article he says: "The British Fleet, which still holds the superiority, is also capable of withdrawing units from the main battle zones and putting them successfully in action in battle zones of minor importance. The German Fleet, which is weaker than the British Fleet, is unable to prevent this."



SYRIA.—Population 2,050,000 domiciled permanently; 150,000 nomads. Population made up of Syrians, Arabs, Greeks, Jews, Christians, Kurds, Circassians, Berbers; and the notable Warrior Druses. Country's riches almost entirely agricultural. Capital: Beyrouth, where French High Commissioner lives. Syria is rich in history. Tyre, Sidon, Antioch, Damascus, Aleppo, are within its borders. It contains two of the most famous and beautiful ruins in the world: Baalbek and Palmyra. Whole country is still dominated by ruins of many Crusaders' castles.

COMMON-SENSE OF WAR AIMS

RECENTLY the Prime Minister summed up the whole of his war-aim in a single sentence—the annihilation of Nazism.

He asks to be excused from the important considerations of planning a world after the war on the ground that until he has finished the task contained in that sentence he is too busy.

Perhaps it was a coincidence that I was listening to a radio talk on gardening when I read the Premier's words, and that is why my thoughts wandered on to—dandelions!

I have been trying to dig for victory, to dig for peace, but I have been beset all that time for even by one enemy, the pernicious dandelion. For six years my one aim has been the annihilation of those objectionable weeds. Year after year I have hacked with a will at their ugly crowned heads, but year after year up they have popped again.

BY THE ROOTS

I remember an experienced gardener telling me some time ago, "The only way to get rid of them is to get their roots out! It's back-aching work, but it's the only way!"

I have shunned the real issue, partly through laziness and partly because it is more spectacular to lash away at the golden heads. So, as a gardener, I have failed.

It is exciting spectacular work, clawing down bombers, and making blazes with bombs which can be seen for 130 miles out to sea.

Everybody will agree with the Prime Minister that we've got to beat Nazism, just as, quarter of a century ago, we had to beat Prussianism.

But should not the commonsense war aim be to dig out the roots which periodically produce such crops?

You can use your rhetoric as vigorously as you may wish against the Nazism, Prussianism, and all those other un-Christian "isms" which from age to age turn this world into a hell.

Yet you will be forced to admit, if you are swayed by commonsense, that these things are symptoms of a much more serious disease.

DISEASE SYMPTOMS

When you have destroyed Prussianism even to the point of annihilation, you find you have only lopped off the head of the pernicious weed.

It is time the world gave itself to the task of digging out the roots all over which regularly produce such crops for the misery of man.

It will be back-aching work, Bible tells us that money, therefore, lacking the grandeur of military must not be coveted.

glory, because it will mean striking blows at a much more powerful foe, hidden from the gaze of the man-in-the-street; a foe with weapons insidious for the crushing of those who venture to storm his citadels.

It masquerades under many names, but perhaps the phrase, "money power," is the best way to describe those who venture to storm his citadels.

In an age of super-abundance we have allowed our international financiers to manipulate money, created crowds for the service of man and for the simpler distribution of the world's supplies, that whole nations have been plunged into starvation, whole sections of other nations have been forced into semi-starvation and symptom.

Food has been destroyed and harvests have been restricted in the interest of profit. Money has been created and lent for the making of the implements of war, in the very country we now Archbishop calls the "financial struggle against for the annihilation machine," or we shall find that the annihilation of Nazism, like the annihilation of the heads of the dandelion, is so much labour in vain.

I know the usual answer. I shall be told as a clerk to mind my own business.

The usual phrase, used by financiers and Church leaders alike is the phrase, "Business is business."

The only meaning of that statement is that there is one sphere of life into which Christian principles must not intrude—the sphere of the business.

When you remember how wide the scope of business really is, you will know how much there is left for religion to interest itself in.

It leaves precisely nothing!

It leaves precisely nothing!

It leaves precisely nothing!

It leaves precisely nothing!

It leaves precisely nothing!

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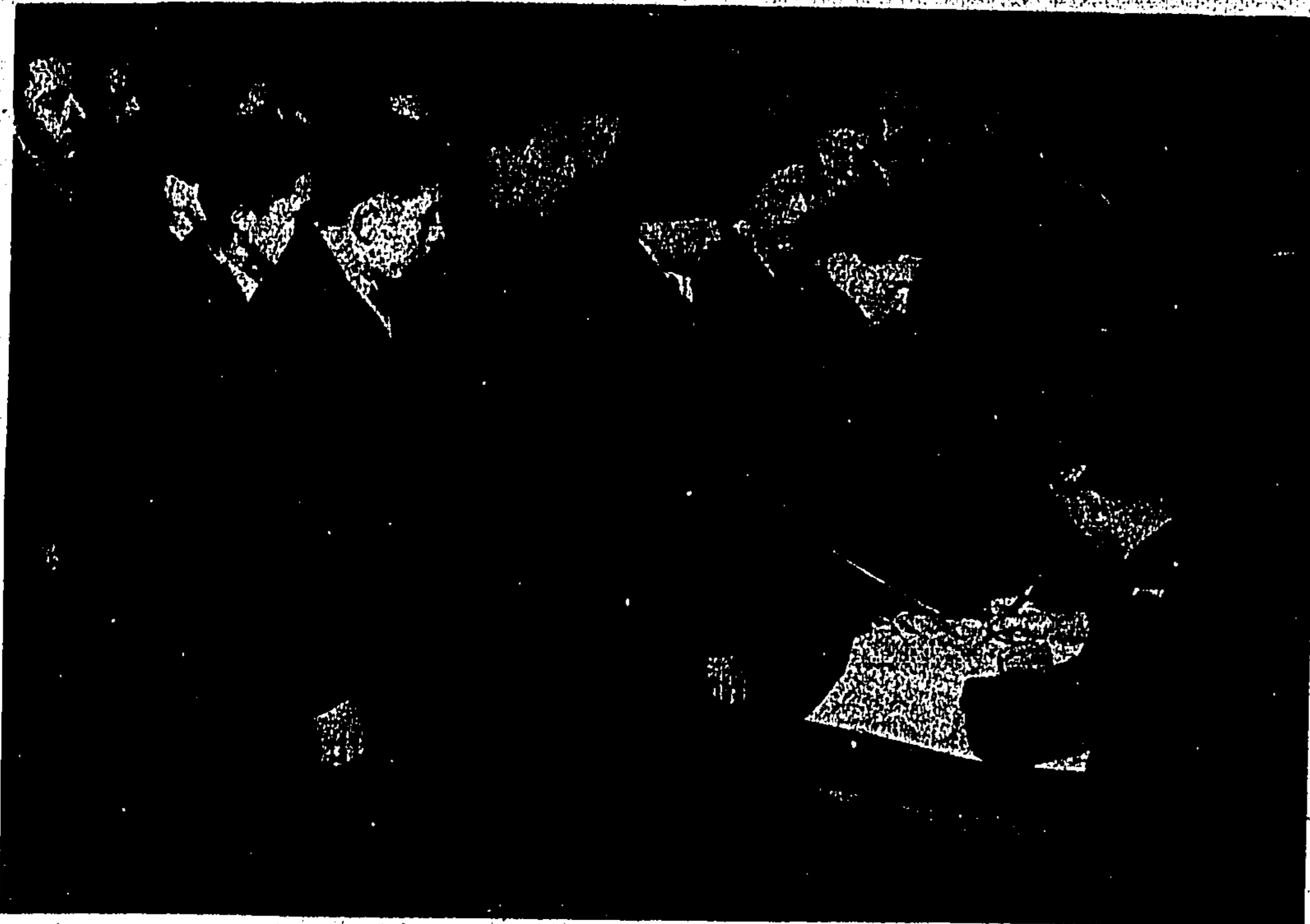
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It leaves precisely nothing!

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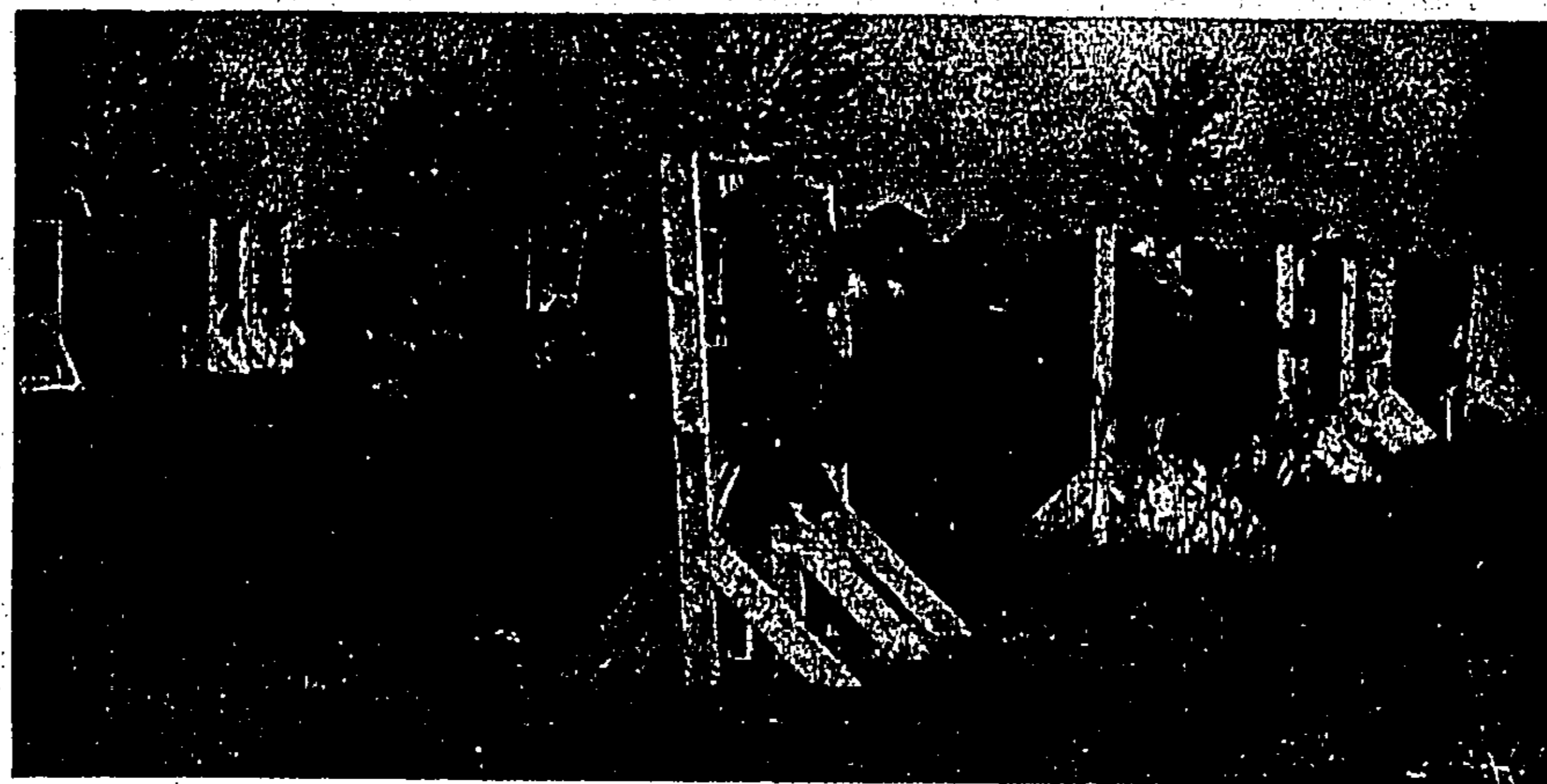
RECRUITING RESPONSE—Boys are rushing to join the recently inaugurated Air Training Corps. Photo shows boys at the Manchester Wing Headquarters.



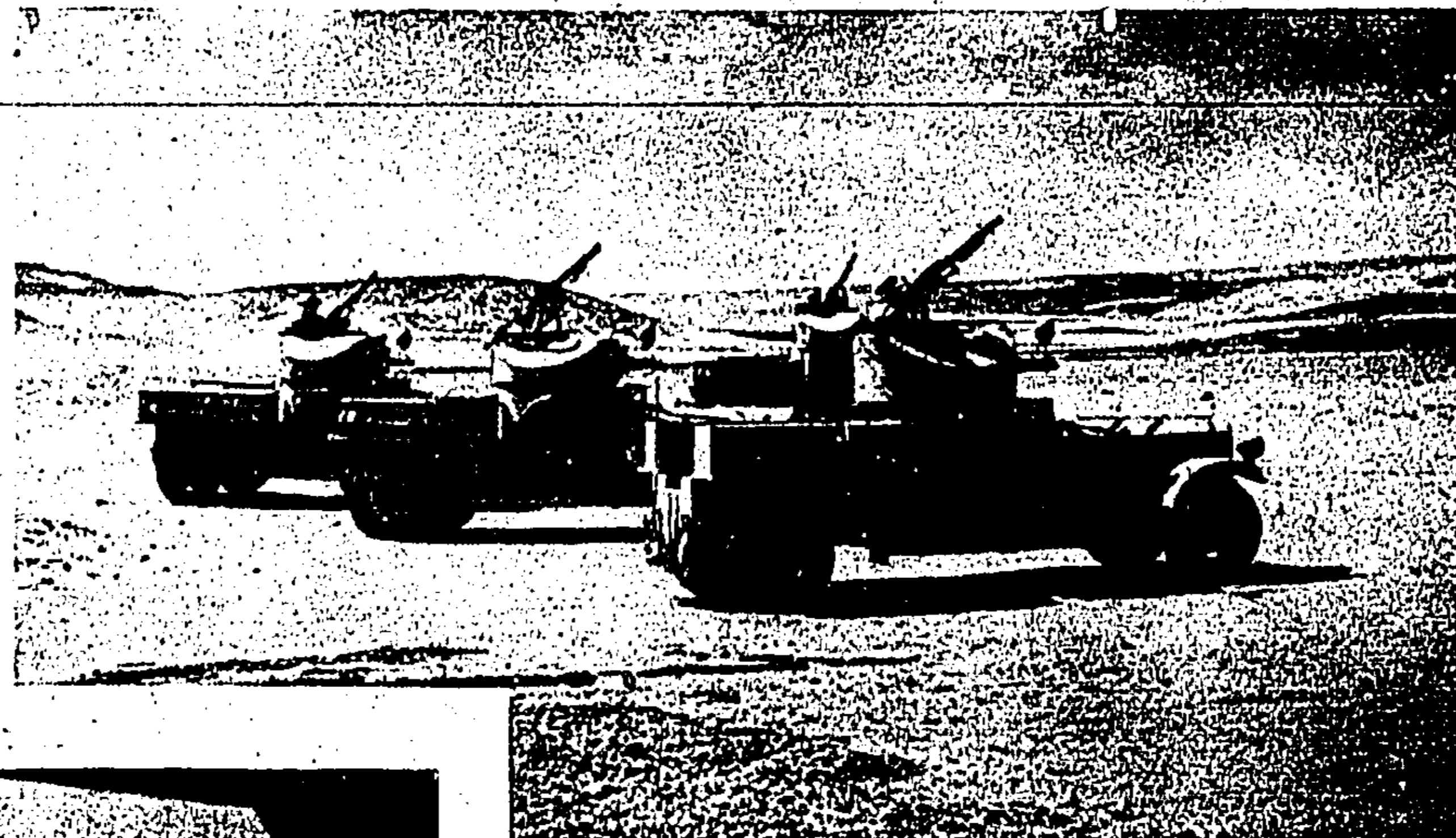
FREE DUTCH FOREGATHER—Men of the Netherlands Navy, Army and Air Force in Great Britain get together for a happy sing-song between training.



R.A.F. FIREFIGHTER—Asbestos suits enable R.A.F. firefighters to approach very near blazing planes. This man is dousing the machine with a special foam mixture.



CANADIAN ROOKIES—New recruits in training at a Dominion camp put a lot of vigour in their bayonet charge.



AT WORK IN DESERT—Armoured car units of the Royal Air Force are shown on patrol in the Western Desert.



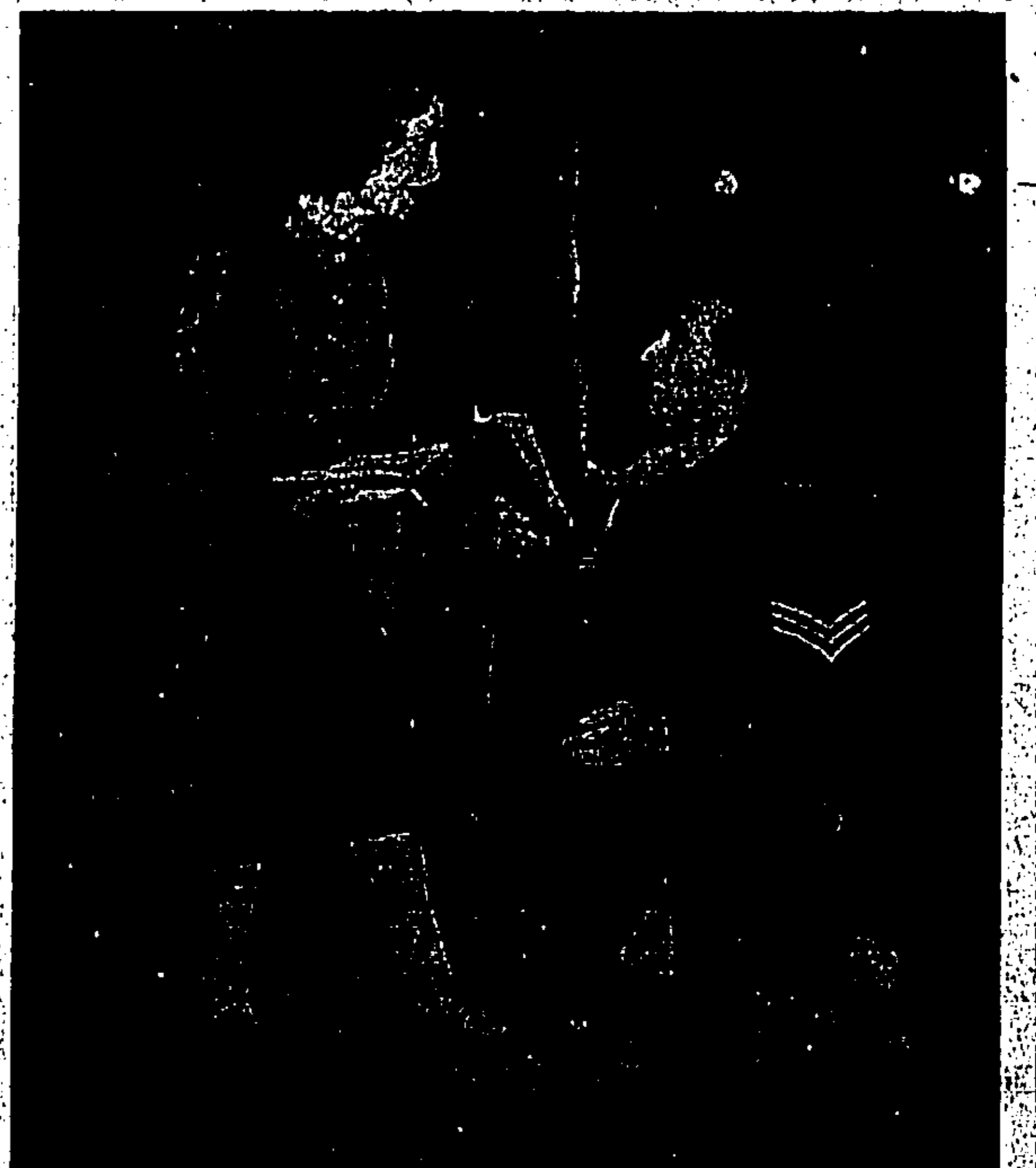
ALL TOGETHER—Three of the 50 girls serving in Kenya as ambulance drivers hauling a lorry out of a rough road by leverage through a pulley.



ROYAL VISIT TO EAST ANGLIA—The Duke of Gloucester chatting to Home Guards manning one of the latest type of guns in the East Anglia Coastal Area.



IN ACTION—This photograph is one of the first taken of the Canadian Artillery now training with the Southern Command. Picture shows a member of the gun crew at the sights of a 25-pounder.



WAR-TIME SHAKESPEARE—Actor-cum-Sergeant Michael Ashwin as Bassanio, and Rosalind Iden as Portia, rehearsing "The Merchant of Venice" for a blitz lunchtime performance at the Strand Theatre, London.



HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR, Sir Geoffry Northcote, speaking at last week's Rotary Club luncheon at the Hongkong Hotel. He was given a hearty welcome by members, who were pleased to see him restored to vigorous fitness on his leave. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



CORPS SIGNALS DINNER—Capt. A. N. Braude, Officer Commanding, Corps Signals, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, speaking at the annual dinner of the Section last week. Also in the picture are (left to right):—Major L. Hayes, Col. H. B. Rose, Commandant of the Corps, Lt-Col. E. Lavett, Chief Signals Officer, China Command, and Lt-Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



AT THE RACES—The Hon. Sir Shouson Chow snapped at the Races last week in conversation with the Attorney General, the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster. (Photo: New China).



CATHEDRAL WEDDING—Group taken after the wedding recently at St John's Cathedral of Mr R. H. Blaké and Miss Phyllis Mary Haslam. (Photo: Sun Ying Ming).



AT THE ROSARY CHURCH on Sunday, Miss Nidia Franco was married to Mr H. A. Vieira-Ribeiro. Picture was taken after the ceremony. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



MISS BUTTERFLY WU (Mrs Eugene Ponn) the famous film actress, leading in Man-o-War, which won the Broken Hill Handicap for Australian ponies at the Races last week. Mr H. C. Pih is the jockey. (Photo: New China).



OVERSEA CHINESE LEADERS in Hongkong recently entertained Mr B. S. Fong, chairman of the San Francisco Chinese Chamber of Commerce and member of the People's Political Council. Mr Fong is seated in centre with Mr Philip Gockchin and Mr Li Sing-kul. (Photo: Sun Ying Ming).



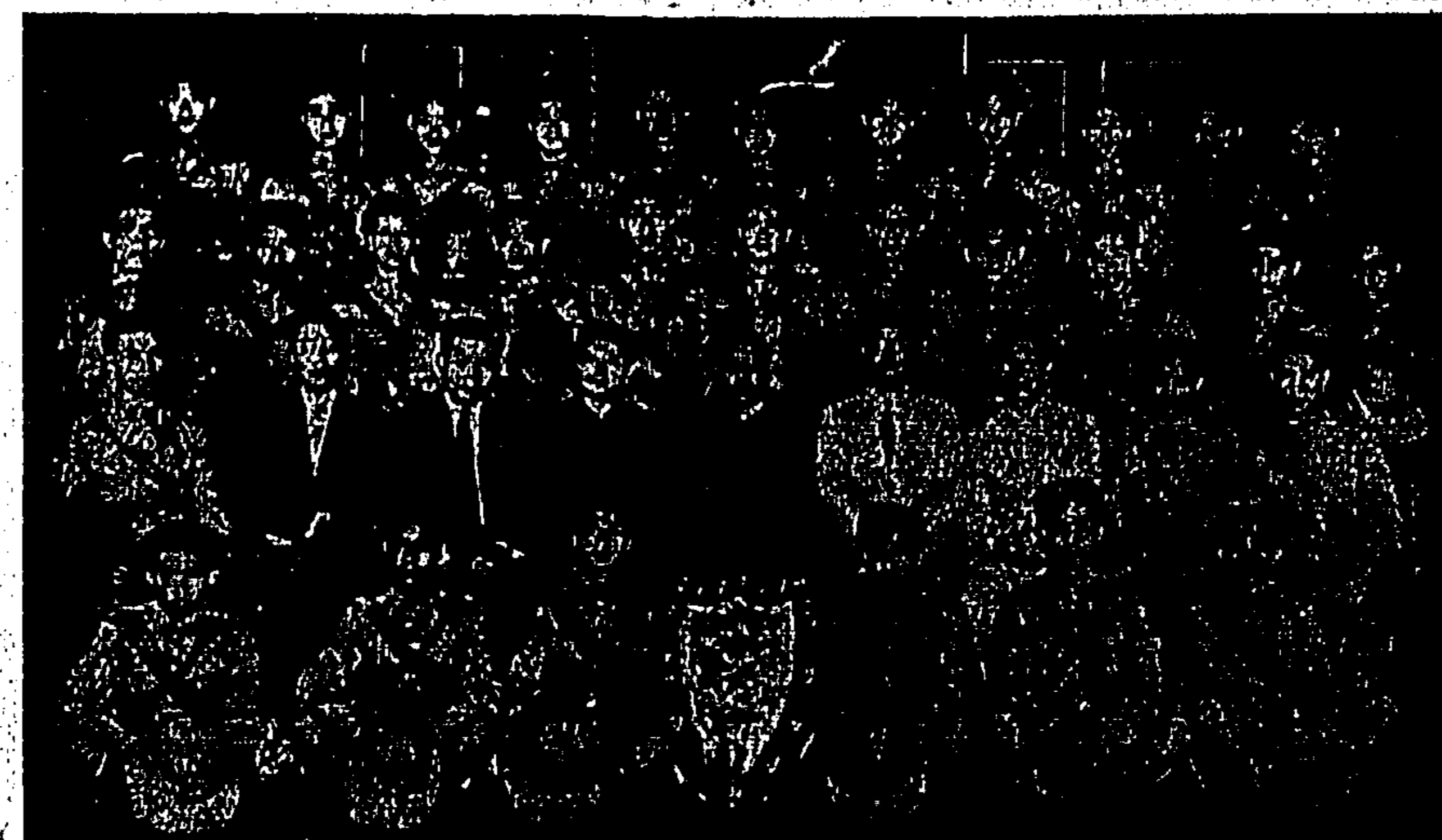
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MEN'S WEAR
SPECIALISTS



THE CONFUCIAN DIVISION of the St John Ambulance Brigade, winners of the Ralphs Shield and the Raymond Cup, photographed with the President of the Confucian Society, Mr Chan Lan-fong, who is in the centre of the second row.

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THIS MAN SAVED BRITAIN



"I've never seen a Hurricane fire its guns in anger."

"I never imagined it would be used against the Germans."

"I was able to do it by putting the guns in the wings."

"After six guns came the order for eight."

"Keep a little in hand is always the best policy."

SYDNEY CAMM Creator of the Hawker Hurricane

ONE day in February, 1911, that great air pioneer, Mr T. O. M. Sopwith, landed on Datchet Golf Course after making the first landing in the grounds of Windsor Castle. He was watched by an 18-year-old lad named Sydney Camm, whose enthusiasm for flying had just previously made him found and become secretary of the Windsor Model Aeroplane Club.

Neither Sopwith nor Camm knew it then, but that meeting was only the first of many which were to develop into friendship, co-directorship and ultimately result in production of the R.A.F.'s world-famous Hurricane single-seat fighter. And now the still secret Tornado.

To-day, 47-year-old dark-haired, alert Sydney Camm is famed in aviation circles as chief designer and a director of the Hawker Aviation Company.

His success has been such that a few years ago a very great percentage of all the R.A.F.'s aeroplanes were of his design. Large numbers of them, notably, of course, the Hurricane, are now winning the Battle of Britain. His aircraft are praised from all sides.

Mr Camm began his aviation career in the workshops of Messrs Martinsyde in 1914, and he agrees that this experience has since proved invaluable. But he soon was moved into the drawing office, and he enjoyed himself each week-end rushing up to the Agricultural Hall, Islington, where the latest models of captured German aircraft were exhibited for the benefit of British manufacturers. Here he would spend Saturday and Sunday measuring them up, examining their construction, and writing a full-length report on them in time for Monday morning.

"We learnt a good deal from those German planes," Mr Camm told me. "Sometimes a new type would be flown back from the Western Front, and a few days later we would have all its main features in our report."

EVEN to-day he sometimes examines German aircraft which the R.A.F. have shot down.

I was surprised, though, when he told me he had never seen the Hurricane engaged in a dog-fight.

"No, I've not even seen a Hurricane fire its guns in anger," he confided. "But I've talked with many Hurricane pilots and listened attentively to their experiences and suggestions for improvements or alterations."

So it is a safe bet that the new Tornado—Hawker's latest aircraft to go into service with the R.A.F.—will incorporate all those improvements which the grim experiences of war-time aerial combat have shown to be necessary.

Full details of the Tornado must remain secret until the Germans find them out for themselves—and to their cost. But already Mr Camm is planning ahead for still later and better aircraft.

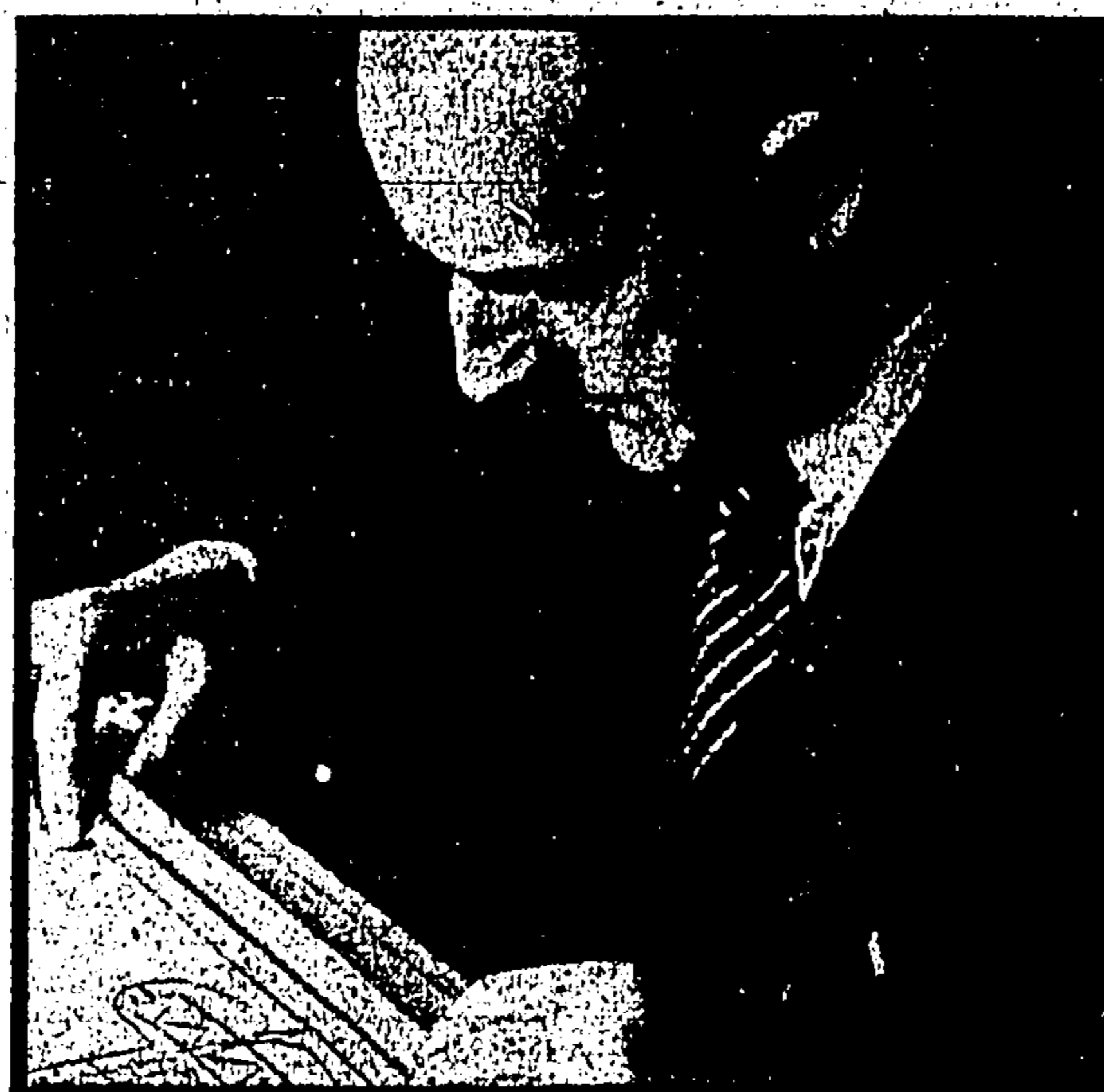
Meanwhile he is still adding pages to what must be the most interesting diary ever written—the life history of the Hurricane.

HE showed me the first page of the Hurricane's History. It began one day in August, 1933, with this entry: "Saw So-and-So at the Air Ministry and discussed with him the possible design for a single-seat monoplane fighter."

From then on the birth and development of the plane to its present standard form as used by the R.A.F. is recorded—every conference, every alteration, comments of the test pilots, right up to a party of fighter pilots' recent tour of the Hawker factory, when they one and all thanked him for having made the Hurricane so strong and robust.

"Quite frankly, I set out to design the Hurricane because I wanted to keep the factory busy, and it seemed a logical development. I never for one moment imagined it would be used against the Germans. In fact, right up to a few weeks before it broke out I obstinately refused to believe there would be a war at all."

However, the Hurricane (Camm's own name for it, by the way) began to take shape. It was first designed for a smaller engine than the present Rolls-Royce 1,030h.p. Merlin: had only



"We are most anxious that the R.A.F. should be flying the best possible aircraft."

four guns and used fabric-covered wings. They told Camm fabric wings would not stand the strain of the monoplane's high speeds ("I privately thought they might be right!" he admits), but he doggedly went ahead, and gradually, after the first Hurricane had flown and certain modifications had been made, the new system of fabric covering was successful.

NEVERTHELESS, he also designed a new set of all-metal wings. "And I'm glad we did," said Mr Camm, "because they proved to be lighter and more suited to the hardship of active service."

Many more changes were decided upon before the famous Hurricane of to-day was evolved. Camm was astonished when the Air Ministry suddenly told him they wanted six guns in it instead of four.

"I was able to do it, though, by putting the guns in the wings and I was glad I had calculated on the plane being able to take a heavier load than the Air Ministry originally asked. You see, designing a plane is not just a matter of sitting down with pencil and paper; it is a big job requiring the help of a team of experts and a tremendous amount of mathematics. Calculations on stresses and strains are of vital importance."

"Remember, too, the great help received by all designers from the Air Ministry, the various R. A. F. officers attached for special duty, and from the experimental staff at the Royal Aircraft Establishment and the National Physical Laboratory. The job of designing an aeroplane definitely needs this co-operation."

"AGAIN, production requirements have to be given great consideration because the most efficient design of aeroplane could

not be successful if difficulties were met in making it." Mr Camm says that "Before I design a plane myself I say, 'Now, you've got three things. A pilot, an engine and some guns. Build a plane round them.'"

"I never promise too much. Keep a little in hand, is always the best policy. I've never yet known a plane have to carry a lighter load than it was designed for; always heavier. Thus the Hurricane, originally designed to a weight of 5,700lb. today flies at 7,000lb."

"Well, after the six guns came the unexpected order for eight, with the result seen last autumn."

The Hurricane first flew at Brooklands in November, 1935, Hawker's chief test pilot, Flight Lieut W. S. Bulman, being very pleased with it.

"Designers owe much to the test pilot," said Mr Camm. "They can make or mar the whole of your efforts: the very fate of the new type rests in their hands and on their advice. Bulman helped me no end with the Hurricane."

At last in 1937 the R.A.F. got its first eight-gun fighter, the fighter that was to win the Battle of Britain in 1940.

"When we look at the Hurricane now," said Camm, "we see many ways in which it could have been improved. We are most anxious that the R.A.F. should be flying the best possible aircraft."

"Unfortunately, production must always lag behind design to a certain extent. Here, I think, is one of our biggest problems—that of changing a design as frequently as possible and at the same time maintaining a good output."

Geoffrey Edwards



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Words, Telegrams Clerihews

THE structure of words is a telegrams the initial letters of never-failing source of entertainment—as witness the continuing popularity of Crosswords. And, Crosswords apart, there are several forms of amusement based on word-structure. Here are some:—

Word Beginnings.—Take some familiar word-beginning—for example, IMP—and see how for the tyro is to think up first many IMP words you can think an amusing conclusion; then of in a given time or making adapt the first part of the “message” alternately. By sage” to it.

IMP words I mean IMPROVE, IMPART, IMPELMENT, and so on. I dare say you will be able to think of 50.

Other interesting word-beginnings are CAT, DEN, REP, ASS, etc. I need not multiply examples.

Word-ending provide an obvious variant. TIC, TABLE, VID, QUE, CON are a few which suggest themselves. (Plastic, palatable, fervid, grotesque, buffoon.)

DOUS has caused many a headache. I once had the temerity to suggest that only five English words ended in DOUS and received from a reader a list of 50 or 60.

Telegrams is another good shelter amusement. Let someone suggest a word of, say, nine or ten letters. AMUSEMENT itself will do. Then, within an agreed time limit—say, five or ten minutes—try to compose



words, were onions, sandbag, yashmak. These found expression in such poetic gems as the following:

Last evening, as I crouched behind a sandbag,
I found a maiden looking for her handbag;
“It has in it,” she said—“Oh dear, my bunions!”
“The yashmak which I wear when peeling onions.”

If you are interested in verse-telegram you can add to the interest of the game by prescribing

Epstein's Autobiography

LET THERE BE SCULPTURE. By Jacob Epstein. “Adam” of 1939. As a sincere and sensitive artist, the author deprecates the storm of criticism which has greeted almost all his work, but no power on earth could make him deny his inner consciousness of their essential rightness. In virile and colourful prose, Mr Epstein at last tells the critics what HE thinks of them.

THE publication of Jacob Epstein's autobiography is a major event, even in a warring world. It is a magnificent book, sincere and rugged as some of his much discussed and much reviled statues. It will help many to understand and appreciate his aspirations, even when they sincerely dislike their manifestations, and it should kill, and once for all, the theory that he ever sets out to “épater les bourgeois” and get his own back on the critics. No man, if he is not a complete fool—and Mr Epstein is as far removed from that category as it is possible to be—spends years of his life and thousands of pounds, not to mention what is the artist's capital, his artistic ability, on so unworthy an object.

After a brief review of his early years and training, Epstein launches into a detailed description of his major works, starting with the Strand statues in 1908

and ending with the huge marks that this prolificness seemed a source of annoyance to some critics—really a sign of bad taste—!

Point is given to the author's argument by a whole series of magnificent photographs, illustrating not only his major work, but also the brilliant portrait busts and child studies in which he excels. Epstein tells how each famous sitter impressed him when at work, and his comments are penetrating and acute.

Critics and journalists are among the major trials of Epstein's life and the guardians of the Elgin marbles come a good third. Music, particularly Beethoven's Mass in D, and his later more and more spiritual and abstract. In his larger work might be shown to own eyes he an accompaniment of Bach's Mass in B. Minor or some of Beethoven, and is convinced that this combination of music and sculpture would be a wonderful experience.

The keynotes of this remarkable man's life are sincerity, colour and power. It is a notable achievement by a notable man, for relaxation; in one summer he did nearly a hundred water-colours of Epping Forest; when he illustrated *Les Fleurs du Mal* he became so absorbed that he did 60 drawings instead of six, and when he started painting our day, and to gain an insight into the aims and aspirations of his output was terrific. He re-

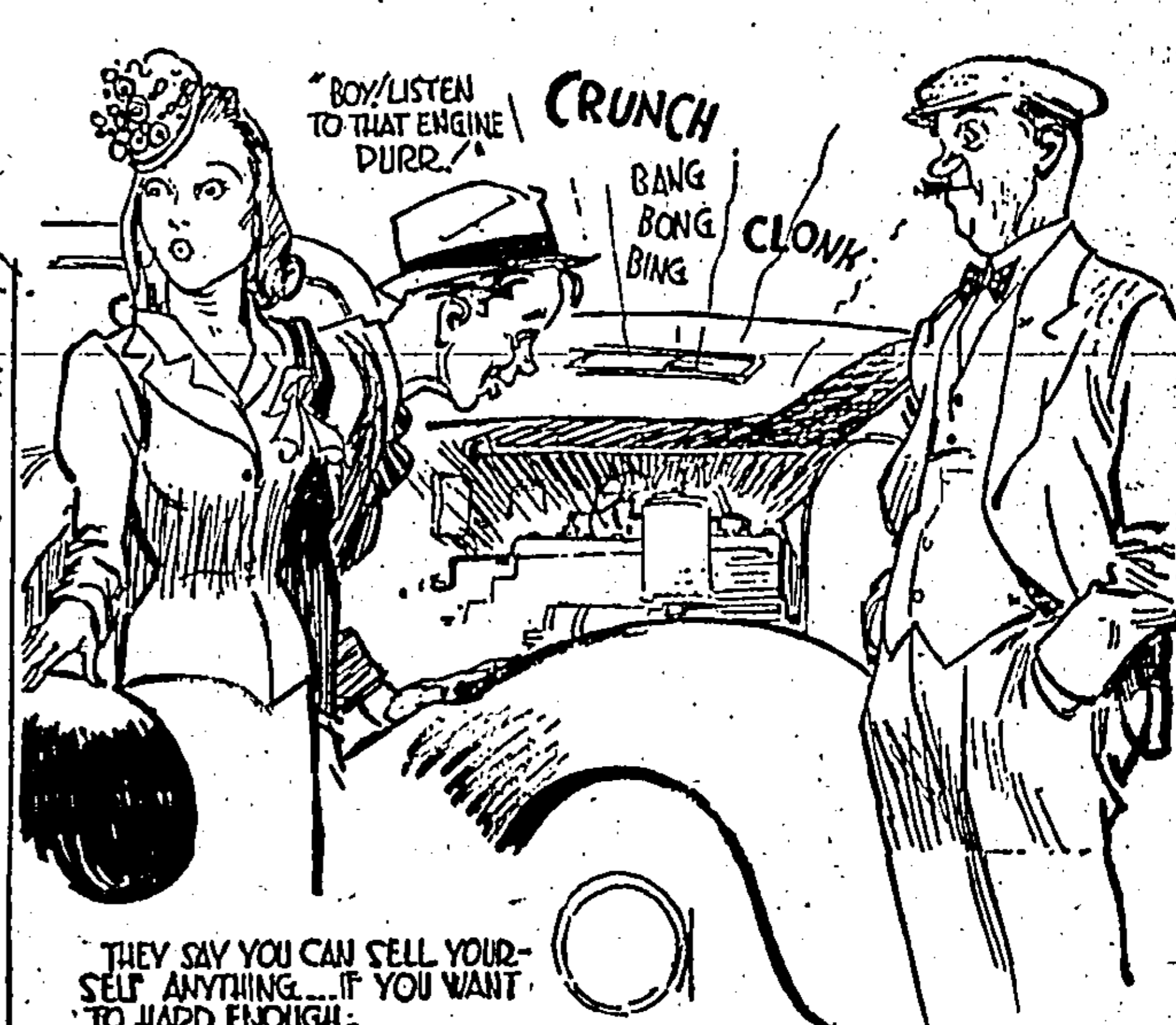
gards his outstanding merit to be a return in sculpture to the human outlook, without sinking back into the flabby sentimentalism or the merely decorative art which went before. The man's vitality and capacity for enthusiasm is shown by his out-put when he turned to painting, for relaxation; in one summer he did nearly a hundred water-colours of Epping Forest; when he illustrated *Les Fleurs du Mal* he became so absorbed that he did 60 drawings instead of six, and when he started painting our day, and to gain an insight into the aims and aspirations of his output was terrific. He re-

one—and the Clerihew. A typical Clerihew consists of four lines of irregular metre; the superficially, nothing could be easier to write. Rhythm and euphony, however, are important. The subject is, as a rule, some famous person, about whom—provided he has been dead long enough—you can be as mendacious as you like: “Alexandre Dumas

“Had a perverted sense of humas.
“He kept an axolotl.
“In a bottle.”
But you can, of course, vary both form and subject-matter in any way you like. Now is the time to think up some new verse-form which will rival the Clerihew itself in popularity.

Hubert Phillips

VIGNETTES OF LIFE



The Used-Car Lot

BY KEMP STARRETT



THE HUMOROUS CUSTOMER FINDS OUT WHAT IT'S LIKE TO BE IN THE COMEDY BUSINESS.

Movies

Whom Do You Miss Most?

WHERE is Maurice little parish, ashy with dis-illusionment, which is the picture world?

Danielle Darrieux, whose acting, half devil, half angel, knocked all the critics off their pedestals in "The Rage of Paris"?

They say she's in Cannes. I miss the square chin, the gurgling, the gusty Gallic humour of M. Chevalier, and I miss the April beauty and July temperament of Mlle. Darrieux. Her lightning flashes were new to the camera. These two are the centre of a mystery, like much that is going on in Unoccupied France. But there are other stars whose absence from pictures gives heartburn to your sentimental commentator.

Where is Harold Lloyd? Where is Grace Moore, operatic nightingale who was always singing, stalling and posing amid roses? Where are Luise Rainer, Jan Kiepura, Paula Wessely, whose essays in Continental drama-turgy were once the gossip of the boulevards?

What has happened to Janet Gaynor and the various heavens, from the seventh to the seventy-seventh, she adorned?

She was a trouper, that girl. She knew her stuff. She toyed with our simple emotions like a travelling salesman meeting customers. Oh, she was very sweet and clever was Janet.

Do you remember a young, doggy-eyed actor called James Dunn? Do you remember him in "Bad girl" with Sally Eilers? Where are these two now?

When are we going to see Katie Hepburn again?

The reader will recall others whose profiles have dissolved from the celluloid—Helen Hayes, Lily Pons, Lee Tracy, Gloria Swanson, Simone Simon, Anna-bella.

Maybe they've married and escaped for good from the crazy

GRACE MOORE, who prima films and donna'd over films and that he was in the Polish Army.

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KITTY FOYLE

A girl in love is like Ginger Rogers as "Kitty Foyle." That's the highest tribute possible to her and the film—presupposing that you are sure love is something wonderful and difficult and worth it.

Since this is what women, at least, persist in believing, "Kitty Foyle" will go straight to their hearts, all their hearts. It won't matter how old they are. If they are young enough never to have been in love, "Kitty Foyle" will affirm their dreams of what one day it is going to be like.

If they are old enough to know better, (but no woman ever is) "Kitty Foyle" will rekindle only the good memories, wait them back to tender musings, remind them only of its glow, keep from them the reality of the ashes it became. (Sometimes, I'm told, it does burn out).

For "Kitty Foyle" is a love story in which people fall in love truly, but in which nobody falls out of love—but hush. It's modern Cinderella tale with a fine Cinderella and two splendid Prince Charmings. The wonderful part is that the Prince Charmings overlap, so that Miss Rogers is never without at least one of them. Dennis Morgan offers

her ecstasy; James Craig, solid worth. But they're both so very attractive and make love with so much grace, that the women in the audience are in as beautifully agonising a quandary as is Ginger Rogers, whom it really concerns.

It isn't by chance that the women take what's happening to Miss Rogers so much to heart. She lets them in on it, she confides in them. She lets them see the first faint glimmering of love quickening in her, lets them see it before she herself is supposed to recognise it. "Yes," she lets them remember "that's the way it was. It happened just like that." She lets them watch it develop and deepen her, give her pride and strength, lets them see her forget everything reasonable and sensible in sudden inexplicable yielding, lets them say to themselves, "Yes, alas. But yes."

This job of Ginger Rogers shines with myriad facets, lighted by Sam Woods' direction, by true and sensitive dialogue and by a logically motivated and richly filled-in script. For her work in this film, which is now showing at the King's Theatre, she gained the Academy Award.

Paula Wessely, plumpish, Con- was asked whether she would con- tinental "star of "Escapade" whom tinne filming. the intellectuals went mad over and "Maybe yes, maybe no," said who seemed set for a bigish film Janet.

future, is in Vienna doing stage. She's stayed out of it ever since. She's still youngish, very well off, and can order all her clothes from Adrian. Janet, sweet and artless as she was, always had sense.

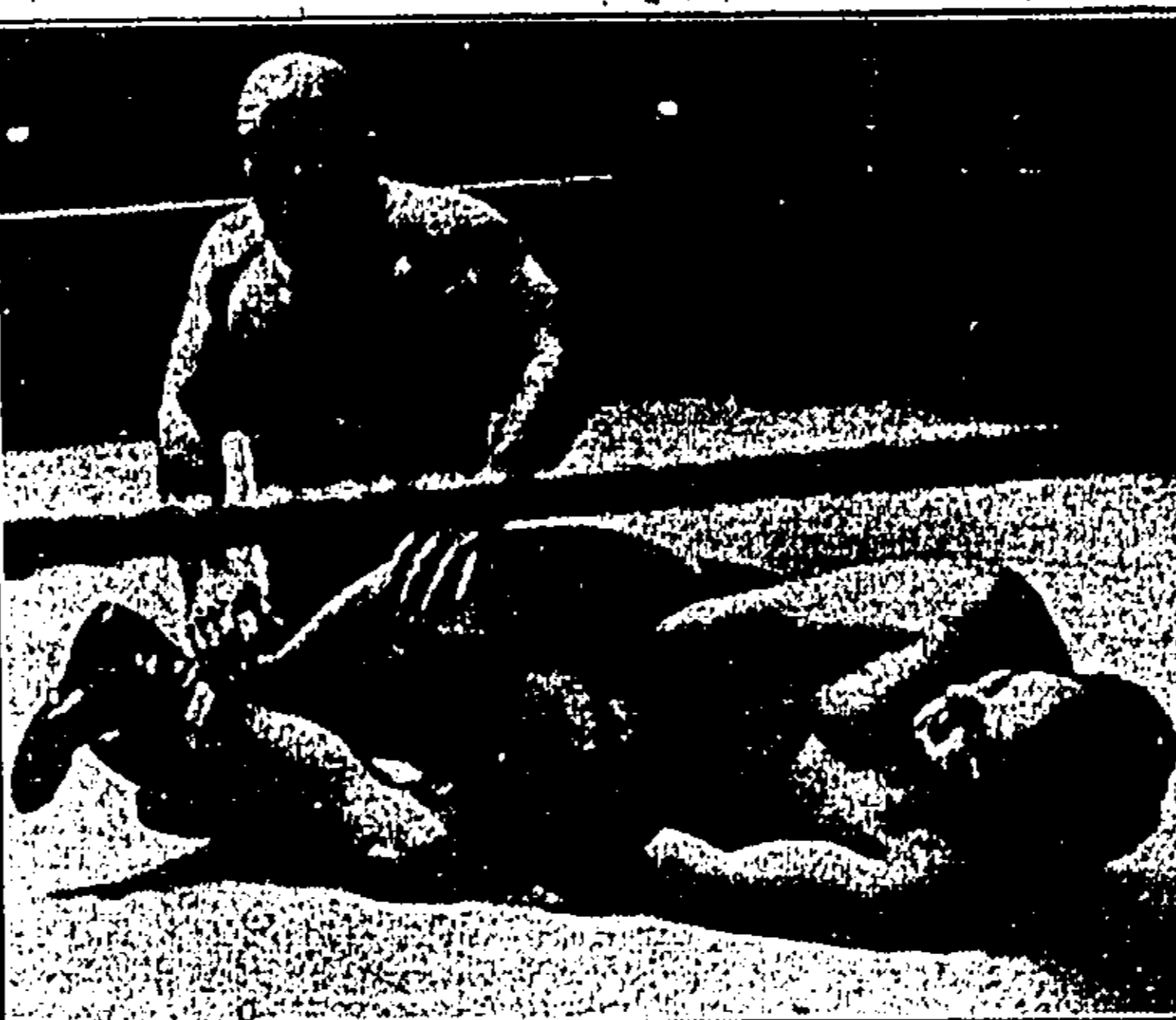
As for Janet Gaynor, her des- And Hepburn? Hepburn has far as the thousand innocent heroines from a retiring disposition. You'll be seeing Katie in "Philadelphia Story" soon after a big come-back in the New York stage in the same play.

Janet has said in effect: "Nuts to this film business, I'm married." After she eloped with Adrian, dress-maker-extraordinary to M.G.M., she

ERNEST BETTS

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

NIGHT PICTURES EVERYWHERE



Modern films and fast lenses allow night sport shots such as this—snapshots, not time exposures—even without special photo lights. This is a "golden age" for the camera fan.

ONCE there was a time when, to get your picture taken, you had to sit still for ten minutes in brilliant sunshine, with your face powdered white as snow so it would reflect more light. Ten minutes—think of it. And then compare this ordeal with today, when snapshots can be taken in a mere fraction of a second—either in the daytime or at night—and with the most inexpensive cameras.

Yes, photography has certainly made tremendous strides. Today, with modern high speed films, you and other camera fans can take pictures practically anywhere at any time. With inexpensive photo bulbs, you can get splendid snapshots at night even if you have just a box camera. And if your camera has a fast lens, you don't even need the extra lights in many cases.

For example, if your lens is as fast as f/3.5, you can take snapshots of many (well lighted) night sports events—wrestling, boxing events, baseball or softball games, ice skaters under a spotlight, and similar subjects. Not time exposures, but snapshots. You can snap pictures of actors on a theatre stage, and pictures of the crowds out front under the bright marquee. And there's no special technique to it—you just load the camera with high speed film, open up the lens to the largest opening, set the shutter at say 1/25 second, and shoot.

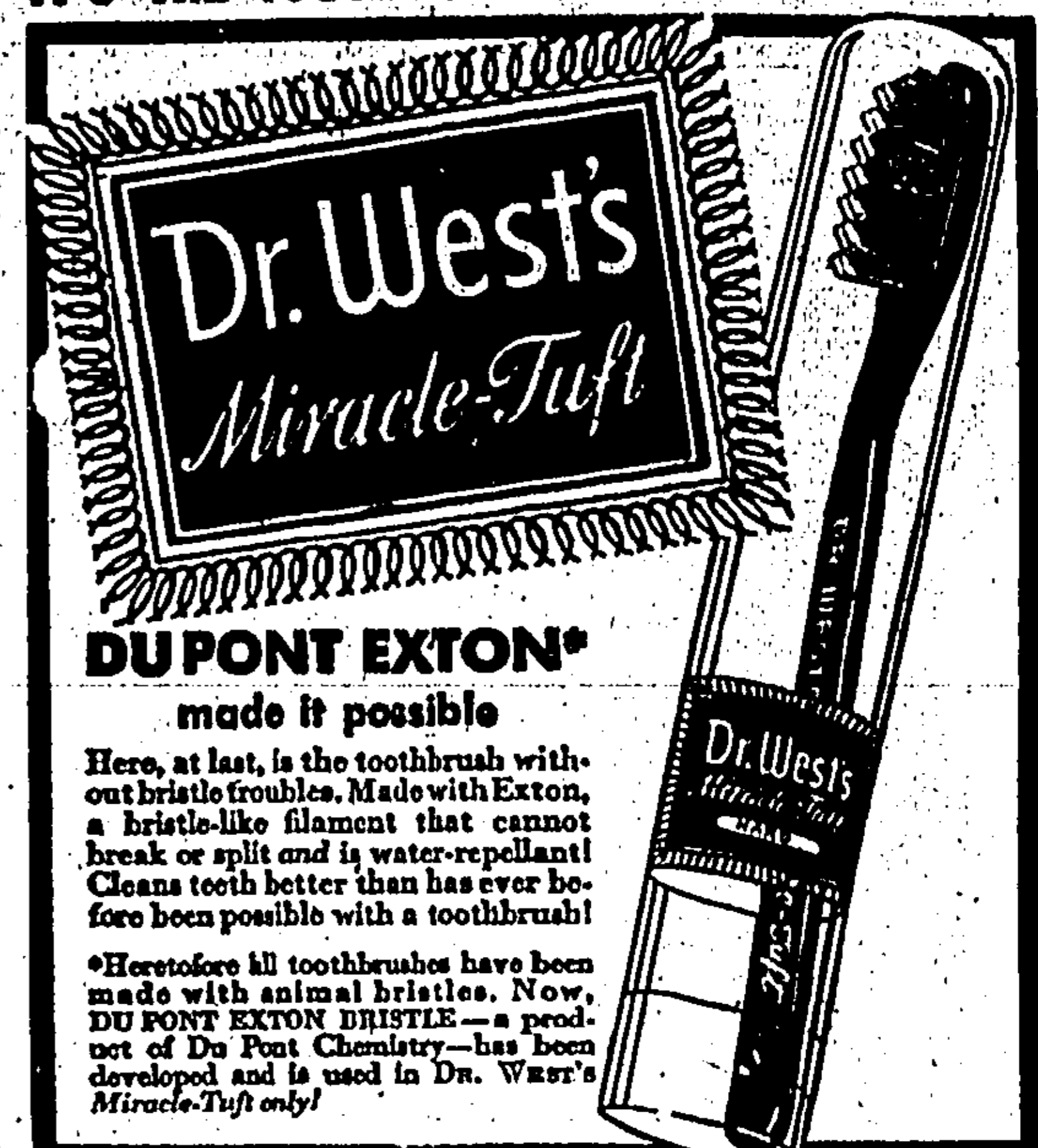
With such possibilities as that, it's no wonder that more and more camera fans are taking up the finer cameras with faster lenses. Because, of course, a fast-lens camera can also be used for all other kinds of snapshots. If the light is bright and clear—sunshine, or photo lights—you just close the lens down to a smaller opening. Or, if you're shooting a fast-action subject, you just set the shutter for more speed. Either way, the fast-lens camera helps you get what you want.

At home, too, a fine camera gives you many snapshots that you couldn't get with a slow-lens camera. I have at hand a little cardboard exposure guide which tells the exposures for ordinary home lighting. It cost a dime. And believe it or not, with an f/3.5 lens you can take snapshots at 1/25 second on high speed film with three or four 100-watt bulbs, placed three feet from the subject. Those are bare bulbs; if you used reflectors with them, f/4.5 would do. Consider how convenient that is in taking snapshots of the baby, or older folks at home.

Yes, at home or away, modern films and fine modern cameras enable us to do remarkable things—whether we're beginners or experts. It's a wonderful age—and camera fans are learning how to make the most of it.

John van Guilder

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SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via Honolulu

Tatuta Maru	Tuesday, 6th May
Nitta Maru	Tuesday, 20th May

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (Starts from Kobe)

Hilo Maru	Saturday, 3rd May
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NEW YORK via Japan & Panama

Nozima Maru	Wednesday, 18th June
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SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Hilo & San Francisco

Rakuyo Maru (starts from Kobe)	Tuesday, 27th May
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COLOMBO & MADRAS via Singapore

Muroran Maru	Sunday, 4th May
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SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila

Onoe Maru	Friday, 30th May
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SAIGON

Turuga Maru	Thursday, 8th May
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BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo.

Genoa Maru	Saturday, 3rd May
Okita Maru	Sunday, 11th May

RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore

Turuga Maru	Thursday, 8th May
Nagato Maru	Wednesday, 28th May

Kobe & YOKOHAMA

Tatuta Maru	Tuesday, 6th May
Lima Maru	Wednesday, 7th May
Kasima Maru	Thursday, 15th May

* Cargo only.

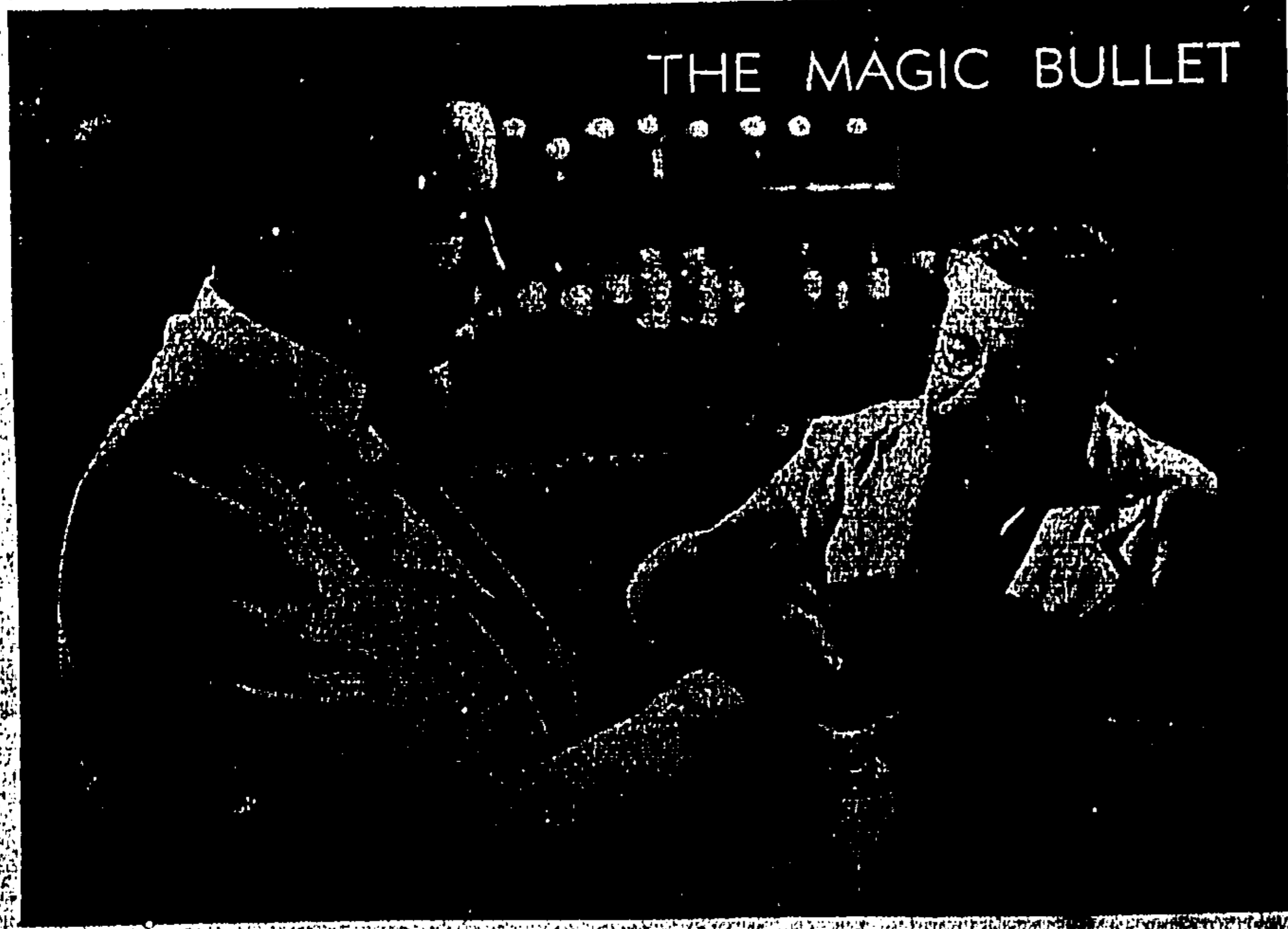
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General Passenger Agents in the Orient for Cunard White Star Line.

Count the
"TELEGRAPHS"
everywhere



KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

They Called It "Daring" As A Novel—As A Picture You'll Find It SENSATIONAL!

GINGER ROGERS

The Natural History of a Woman!

Directed by SAM WOOD

DENNIS MORGAN
JAMES CRAIG
EDUARDO CIANNELLI - ERNEST COSSART - GLADYS COOPER

NEXT CHANGE "JENNIE"
20th Century Fox Picture with Virginia Gilmore - William Henry

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30

ORIENTAL THEATRE

TO-DAY—TO-MORROW—MONDAY
MOST SENSATIONAL OF ALL HISTORICAL THRILLERS!
An exciting battle that ranged across 1000 miles of wilderness with the fate of a nation at stake.
HUNDREDS OF THRILLING SCENES AND THEY'RE ALL TRUE!

ERROL FLYNN-HOPKINS

America's greatest adventure... now the screen thrill of the year!

Virginia City

Directed by RANDOLPH SCOTT
HUMPHREY BOGART
FRANK MCGUINNESS
ALAN HALE
Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

TUES. WED. "HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST"
Screaming comedy with Loretta Young and Melvyn Douglas
MATINEES: 30c, 40c. EVENINGS: 30c, 40c, 55c, 70c.

TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY-VALLEY BUS.

CATHAY

DAILY AT 2.30 5.15 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
Matinees: 30c, 40c. Evenings: 30c, 40c, 55c, 70c.

• FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY •

ADDED! THE MARCH OF TIME presents
"THE BRITISH R.A.F."
THE FILM FOR EVERY MAN, WOMAN & CHILD!

A Picture as Amazing and Revealing as it is Entertaining!

SHOWGIRLS MUST LIVE!
—No Matter How!

See this laugh-and-cry backstage drama by VICKI BAUM

LOUIS ARMSTRONG
MAURINE O'HARA
LUCILLE BALL
DANCE GIRL DANCE
with VIRGINIA FIELD - RALPH BELLAMY

TO - MORROW ONLY "SMILIN' THROUGH"
Norma Shearer - Fredric March

FOR MON. "San Francisco" FOR TUE. "Wizazrd of Oz"

LEE THEATRE

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY — A CHINESE PICTURE IN MANDARIN
堂天黑 "DARK HEAVEN"

Latest Donations For Bomber Fund

A total of \$1,857,555.55 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the C. M. Post, Ltd., with the following donations:

Commodore's Office Staff (second donation) \$12.50
Mr and Mrs W. H. Bailey (third donation) 50
Mr O. B. P. Ileywood (second donation) 500
Mr and Mrs G. B. S. Thomson (second donation) 500
Mr Alfred Morris (eighth donation) 50
Parisian Grill Shell (fourth donation) 20.40
Mr S. Kemp (second donation) 20
"Crown and Anchor" 100
Cheero Club (sale of old tins, etc.) 5
Mr and Mrs W. H. Strong (second donation) 500
Mr A. Wallingford, H.K.P. 100
Dr and Mrs H. Montgomery (second donation) 500
Mr and Mrs C. Medley 50
A. S. C. Coy. Camp Pay 50
The following monthly donations to the War Fund were also received yesterday:

Mr H. V. Thorne 30
Miss E. E. Chaff 15
Mr G. W. K. Crawford 15
Mr and Mrs B. O'M. Deane 10
Mr and Mrs B. O'M. Deane 10
Mrs J. C. Blumendijk 30
"C" 20
"An Islander" 10
Mr W. N. Winalade 30
Mr B. Duncan 30

CHINESE SEAMEN
The Christian Mission to Chinese Seamen in Hongkong acknowledges the following donations received during the last fortnight in April:

Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd. \$45; Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation \$25; Eastern and Australian S.S. Co., Ltd. \$25; Mr E. J. Tardy \$10; Mr Leigh Garner \$5; Mr G. E. Barker \$5; French Consulate \$5; J. C. Blumendijk \$10; Ment and Dairy Supply Co., Ltd. \$5; Miss Peggy Ma \$5; Mr P. F. Chan \$5; Three Friends \$1 each; Mr South China Manufacturing and Export, \$2.

All communications and contributions may be sent to the Headquarters, 54, Jordan Road, 1st floor, Yau-mat, Kowloon. All cheques and money orders should be crossed and made payable to the Christian Mission to Chinese Seamen, Hongkong. Please state whether for General, Good Samaritan, or Building Funds.

S. P. C. A.

The Hon. Treasurer of the Hongkong Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals acknowledges with thanks the undenominated donation towards the funds of the Society.

Mrs F. C. Hall, \$50.

Volunteers' Raffle

MONEY FOR BOMBER FUND

The results of a raffle in aid of the Bomber Fund, drawn by Major Borsyth, and organised by Corps Signals, H.K.V.D., on the occasion of their annual dinner, has resulted in a total of \$940.

The prize-winning numbers are as follows:—32, 407, 411, 776, 844, 82, 578, 766, 365, 747, 740, 478, 923, 308, 780, 911, 839, 877, 979, 722, 296, 643, 393, 731, 818, 567, 623, 817, 631, 927, 772, 182, 807, 438.

Holders of winning tickets should communicate with C.Q.M.S. Walker at Corps Signals Office, H.K.V.D.C.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday says: Market conditions remain on the easy side with some slight shrinkage in a few of the quotations.

Business done during the week

H.K. Banks \$1,325
Unions Ins \$420
Docks \$18
Providents \$4.00
Hotels \$2.80
Lands \$31
Trams \$15.00, 15½
Star Ferries \$51¼
Lights "O" \$5.00, \$5.85
Lights "Rts" 40 cts.
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan (1934) 94½

Buyers

Bank of East Asia \$70
Indo-China (Pref) \$80
Docks \$14.85
Providents \$4.00
Hotels \$2.80
Entertainments \$0.25

Sellers

Lights "O" \$6
Ropes \$7

Sales

Docks \$14.85
Lands \$31
Electrics "O" X. Rts \$24

On Friday, next, His Excellency the Governor of Macao and Madame Teixeira are expected to arrive at Government House, and will be staying there until May 12.



ANGRY PRESIDENT—Antanas Smetona, right, exiled president of Lithuania, interviewed by newsmen in New York, after arrival from Rio de Janeiro. With clenched fists he scored "bandits" of Russia, who absorbed his Baltic republic.

—RADIO—

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Schubert Symphony No. 6: The "Unfinished"

Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-12 midnight on 0.52 m.c.s. per second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Dance Music.

1.00 Local Time Signal.

1.01 Old Time Variety.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 C. B. Cochran Presents.

2.15 Close Down.

5.45 Indian Programme.

6.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.32 The Madrid Symphony Orchestra with Tito Schipa (Tenor).

7.00 London Relay—The News.

7.15 London Relay—"Questions of the Hour."

7.30 London Relay—Special Broadcast to the British Forces in the Far East.

8.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements.

8.02 Schubert—Symphony No. 8 in B Minor "Unfinished."

8.26 Violin and Piano Solos by Nathan Milstein and William Backhaus.

Intermezzo in B Flat Minor (Brahms)..... William Backhaus (Piano); From My Homeland (Smetana); Consolation (Liszt)..... Nathan Milstein (Violin); Moment Musical in F Minor (Schubert); Impromptu in B Flat Op. 142 (Schubert)..... William Backhaus (Piano); Polonaise Brillante in D Major (Wienlawski); Romance (2nd Mov. from Concerto No. 2—Wienlawski)..... Nathan Milstein (Violin); Waltz in D Flat—Op. 64 (Chopin); Etude in C Major—Op. 10 (Chopin)..... William Backhaus (Piano).

9.00 London Relay—The News and News Commentary.

9.15 Local Sport Results.

9.18 London Piano-Accordion Band with Frances Day (Vocal).

You Don't Know How Much You Can Suffer (Friend and Franklin); Angelina Piccolino (Siegel)..... London Piano-Accordion Band; How Do You Do, Mr Right? It's O'Lovely (both from "The Fleet's Lit Up")..... Frances Day (vocal) with Orchestra; Don't Ever Pass Me By (Watson and others); Get Into the Spirit of Spring (Parker and Charles)..... London Piano-Accordion Band; Midnight and Music (film "Who's your lady friend")..... Frances Day (vocal).

10.00 London Relay—The News and News Commentary.

10.15 Local Sport Results.

10.18 London Piano-Accordion Band with Frances Day (Vocal).

You Don't Know How Much You Can Suffer (Friend and Franklin); Angelina Piccolino (Siegel)..... London Piano-Accordion Band; How Do You Do, Mr Right? It's O'Lovely (both from "The Fleet's Lit Up")..... Frances Day (vocal) with Orchestra; Don't Ever Pass Me By (Watson and others); Get Into the Spirit of Spring (Parker and Charles)..... London Piano-Accordion Band; Midnight and Music (film "Who's your lady friend")..... Frances Day (vocal).

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QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

AT 2.30 5.15 7.20 9.30 TEL 31453 AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.30 TEL 56856

• SHOWING TO-DAY •

At last the Screen Has Dared to Film the Story of the Most Courageous Men in Medical History!

EDWARD G. ROBINSON
Climaxes His Career in
"THE STORY OF
Dr. EHRICH'S
MAGIC BULLET"

IT'S ANOTHER 'ZOLA'!

with RUTH GORDON
OTTO KRUGER, DONALD CRISP
Directed by WILLIAM DIETZEL
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.20 7.20-9.30

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Matinees: 30c-50c. • Evenings: 30c-50c-70c-1.20.

• SHOWING TO-DAY •

AT LESS THAN ROADSHOW OR FIRST RUN PRICES!
THE WONDER PICTURE OF ALL TIMES !!!

THRILLING!...AMAZING!

the Wonder Picture of the Year!

Two years in the making... a fortune to produce... here is the screen's mightiest entertainment... a picture you will always remember!

THE THIEF OF BAGDAD

CONRAD VEIDT - SABU - JUNE DUPREZ - JOHN JUSTIN - BEN INGRAM - MARY MORRIS - ...

SPECIAL MORNING SHOWS AT 12.00 NOON
ON
SATURDAY, 3rd May and SUNDAY, 4th May
Admission:—30c. and 50c.

• NEXT CHANGE •

"CALLING DR. KILDARE"

LIONEL BARRYMORE - LEW AYRES
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

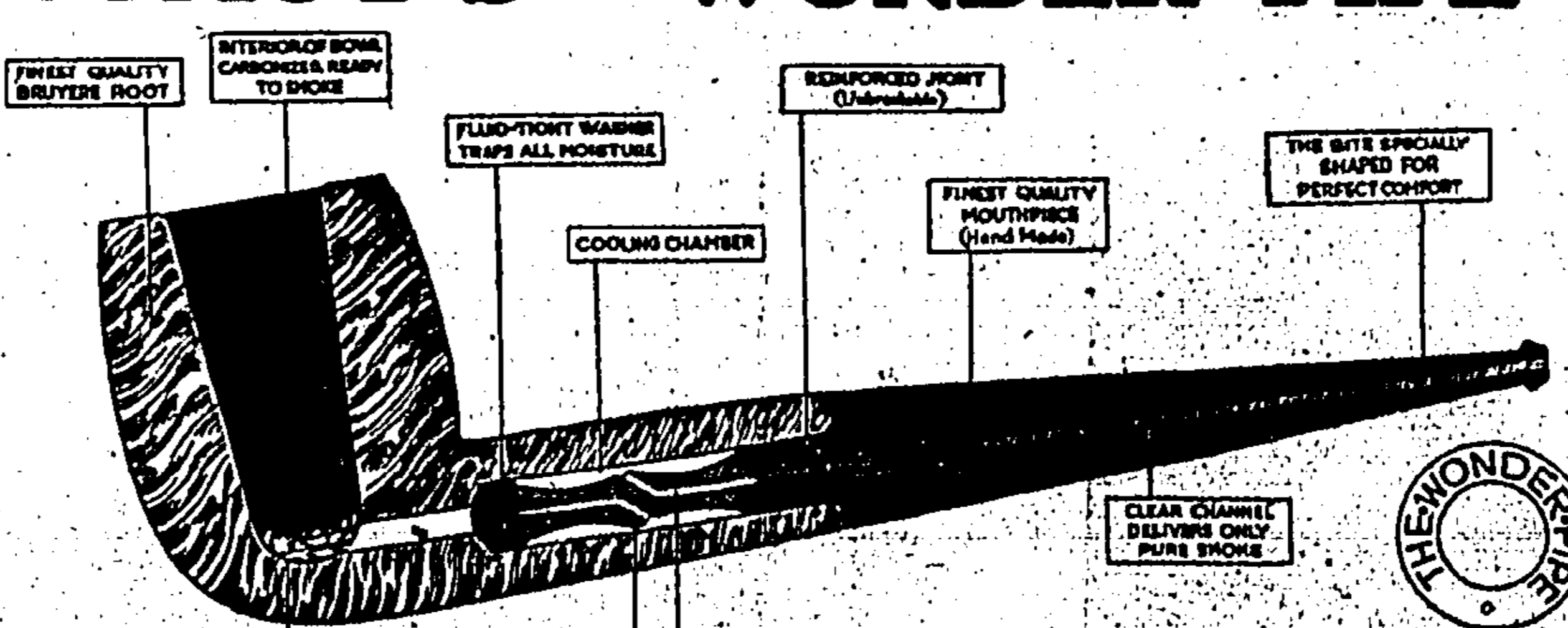
Now places are springing up everywhere. But for best service and quality none can compare with your Old Favourite Restaurant.

THE CHANTECLER
TRY OUR POPULAR \$1.00 TIFFINS
Served in the Snack Bar

Baron's Court PRIVATE HOTEL Tel. 58921
23-25 Nathan Rd., Kowloon.
RESIDENTIAL HOTEL—QUIET LOCALITY—THREE MINUTES TO FERRY—GOOD FOOD—DAILY and/or MONTHLY RATES—SPECIAL RATES TO FAMILIES—PUBLIC DINING ROOM AND LOUNGE.
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COMOY'S GRAND SLAM PATENT PIPE
GRAND SLAM \$18.50 • COMOY'S VIRGIN BRIAR \$17.50 • ROYAL COMOY \$15.50
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